



Elusive Boy Recovered

Kevin Dye, a mentally retarded 9-year-old missing on rugged Casper Mountain in Wyoming for 11 days, was found alive today, not far from the spot where he disappeared. Officials at the base rescue camp on the

8,110-foot mountain said first reports indicated the youngster, who had been eluding rescuers, was in fairly good condition.

(UPI)

HUD Housing Assurance

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WASHINGTON — The Department of Housing and Urban Development last month assured E. Glenn Lewis, chairman of the Sedalia Housing Authority, that once the toilets are fixed, cabinets securely hung and other deficiencies corrected HUD would concur to a lease agreement on Sedalia's public housing units.

Correspondence specially made available Wednesday to The Sedalia Democrat-Capital from Rep. William J. Randall and HUD listed 44 specific shortcomings found by HUD investigators at the two housing sites in Sedalia.

Deficiencies ranged from toilets which were "inadequately and improperly secured" to exterior lighting fixtures which were too loose to suit the investigators.

A six page letter dated June 29 from

Walter T. Slattery, assistant regional administrator of housing production and mortgage credit for HUD, detailed the findings for Lewis.

It said, "Following assurance by HUD staff that the deficiencies have been corrected, this office is prepared to concur in a lease agreement."

But the letter recommended "modification of the proposed 20 year lease to a five-year lease with renewal options." Such renewals, however, would be subject to adequately showing the city — the lease holder — that the units are serving their intended purpose.

The contractor and the Housing Authority must also prove that no federal funds will be used to satisfy "any judgment in connection with the pending case involving payment of wages under the Davis-Bacon Act," Slattery said.

This was in reference to a pending federal court action resulting from a suit filed earlier this year by the Sedalia Building and Trades Council.

The council charges that AMCON, International, builder of the units, paid substandard wages to employees on the project.

Slattery also said that HUD's Kansas City area office had taken the "position that the units under discussion are unacceptable both structurally and environmentally. Following a comprehensive in-depth review of the project by members of my professional staff, I concur in the area office conclusion."

He reported that the Uniform Building Code, the Uniform Mechanical Code, the National Electrical Code, the Plumbing Code of Sedalia and Sedalia zoning

(See HUD, Page 4A.)

weather

Tonight clear and cool; low in the 50s; northwesterly winds 8 to 15 mph continuing through tonight; Thursday considerable sunshine and cool; high in the 70s. The temperature today was 62 at 7 a.m. and 78 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 47.

inside

Industrial pollution is now everybody's problem, thanks to the Environmental Protection Agency. Page 9A.

The Royals miss a golden opportunity by losing to Detroit in extra innings. Page 10B.

Tentative Funding For Area Corps Projects

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee Monday approved Army Corps of Engineers and Reclamation Bureau projects funding included in the public works appropriation bill, granting \$18 million for construction on Harry S. Truman Reservoir and \$41,000 for continued study on a Flat Creek flood control project.

The House Committee figure is \$600,000 more than President Nixon's 1972 budget request for the massive project near Warsaw, while the Flat Creek study money

Reveal Deficit In U. S. Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration rolled out final figures today on the nation's second largest budget deficit since World War II, a fiscal 1971 red-ink figure between \$20 billion and \$25 billion.

The precise figure, set for announcement by the Treasury Department, is topped only by the \$25.2-billion deficit rung up during fiscal 1968 under former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

But the 1971 deficit is not apt to attract wide criticism from Democrats, who have urged President Nixon to spend even more to give the economy more steam.

It does reflect a dramatic change in Nixon's economic thinking since he became president. When the fiscal 1971 budget was submitted to Congress in early

1970, Nixon said it would show a \$1.3-billion surplus.

"I have pledged to the American people that I would submit a balanced budget for 1971," Nixon said in that budget message. "This is particularly necessary because the cost of living has been rising rapidly for the past five years."

"The budget I send to you today—the first for which I bear full responsibility as president—fulfills that pledge."

The projected \$1.3-billion surplus for the year ended June 30, 1971, quickly faded away. Unforeseen outlays, some uncontrollable increases and some unwanted spending voted by Congress sent the deficit soaring.

Nixon, meantime, adopted the policy that the economy should be expanded with

increased federal spending and declared himself a believer in Keynesian economics—the idea budget deficits are necessary during periods of economic slack.

But the economy has failed to pick up as snappily as Nixon wanted, adding to the budget deficit through a shortage in revenues.

When Nixon submitted his fiscal 1972 budget to Congress, he projected the 1971 deficit officially at \$18.6 billion. The jump past \$20 billion is largely traced to failure of the economy to provide expected tax money.

The administration appears certain to set another mark, the largest back-to-back budget deficits since World War II.

Landing Friday

Apollo 15 Is On Target

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 explorers hurtled "right by the book" on course to the moon today, bothered only by such pesky spaceship gremlins as a broken piece of glass and a brief voltage drop.

Flight director Glynn Lunney said the problems all were minor and posed no threat to the astronauts or the planned landing on the moon Friday.

David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden retired an hour late Tuesday night after spending extra time helping the ground troubleshoot a rash of nagging electrical and communications difficulties. So Mission Control Center let them sleep an hour later today.

No major activity was scheduled and officials want the astronauts well rested for six busy days ahead in the vicinity of the moon.

Lunney was asked if the total of five problems reported so far on the mission was unusual, especially in electrical systems.

"I don't think you can make too much of the electrical problems," he replied. "We always seem to have these nagging sorts of problems. When you consider the complexity of the hardware, I think we're doing quite well."

Lunney also commented on the quietness of the crew, who rarely say anything unless spoken to by Mission Control.

"The Apollo crews generally have been very quiet on the way out to the moon," he said. "They go over their checklists and discuss procedures with each other. They train mentally for the lunar activities. I expect a lot more from them when they reach the moon."

A series of four minor problems cropped up Tuesday after the astronauts had overcome a potentially damaging electrical problem in the main spaceship engine system.

Two were solved quickly. Ground experts were troubleshooting the others today.

The new troubles cropped up when Scott and Irwin transferred Tuesday night into the lunar module, called Falcon, to make certain all its systems were in order for their descent to the base of the moon's highest mountains at 6:15 p.m. EDT Friday. Apollo 15 is to fire into lunar orbit at 4:05 p.m. Thursday.

Simultaneously, communication from a tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., was lost for 19 seconds and voltage dropped in an electrical system in the command ship Endeavour. Both problems were brief.

The first was traced quickly to a power amplifier at Goldstone. A series of tests showed the two incidents were not connected, and further tests traced the power drop to a tripped circuit breaker.

Mission Control said the affected circuit controlled a few display panel lights and that engineers were developing alternate ways of lighting them.

Then Scott and Irwin had difficulty for several minutes making radio contact from the lunar module to Mission Control, but finally succeeded after pointing antennas

properly. This has happened on most Apollo flights.

While checking the cabin, they discovered a one-by-four-inch piece of glass covering a meter had shattered.

The space between the two glass panes normally contains helium under pressure to help keep out contaminants. Without the pressure, the meter must function in a lesser oxygen pressure or in a vacuum on the moon. It is used to determine distance

and closing rate during both descent to the moon and the later rendezvous with the command ship.

There was concern initially that some of the glass splinters might have drifted in weightlessness into some of the lunar module's electronic or mechanical equipment.

Scott and Irwin used sticky tape and a small vacuum cleaner to pick up what pieces they could.



Preparing Joplin Study

Addison W. Reed, right, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is currently in Sedalia working on a doctoral dissertation on Scott Joplin, who composed ragtime music while living here around the

turn of the century. Reed visited the site of the old Maple Leaf Club on East Main Street Wednesday morning with Jim Denny, president of the Pettis County Historical Society.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sedalia Will Figure In Work on Musician

Sedalia will loom large in a scholarly dissertation on Scott Joplin, providing the author can dig up additional facts on the Ragtime composer's life.

Addison W. Reed, a graduate student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, is in Sedalia doing research on Joplin's years here.

He is gathering material for his doctoral dissertation — tentatively entitled "Scott Joplin and Classical Ragtime" — that he hopes to finish in August, 1972.

Reed's research is supported by a Ford Foundation grant to the University of North Carolina for a treatise in ethnic studies.

"There have been no in-depth studies on

early Negro composers," Reed said in stating one of his reasons for undertaking research on Joplin.

Joplin spent several years in Sedalia around the turn of the century, and played piano at the old Maple Leaf Club, where he composed his most famous rag.

Reed arrived in Sedalia after spending a few days in Texarkana, Tex., where Joplin was born. There he said he discovered that three nieces and one nephew of Joplin are still living. He plans to go to St. Louis, where Joplin moved after leaving Sedalia, following his stay here.

A choir conductor and voice major, Reed holds B.A., B.S. and M.A. degrees from Kent State University in Ohio.

On Cablevision Issue

Court Action Plans Announced By Mayor

Mayor Jerry Jones reported Wednesday the city would take Cablevision, Inc., to court for its recent decision to increase rates, but he would not say what course of action was being considered.

In a letter to Edward E. Drake, an executive for LVO, Inc., the Tulsa, Okla.-based parent company for Cablevision here, Jones said:

"Mr. J. R. Fritz is on a long-planned two weeks vacation, and upon his return we plan to seek court action. We felt it only fair for you to know that our silence did not mean consent." Fritz is city counselor.

Other than criticizing the unauthorized increase in rates, the city had taken no official stand since Cablevision announced last Thursday that it would ignore a City Council ban on a rate hike and charge its subscribers \$1 more a month beginning Aug. 1.

Jones' letter, dated Tuesday, was the first official notice that the city planned to take Cablevision to court on the issue.

Wednesday Jones told The Democrat-Capital he would "rather not say what type of decision the city would seek" when it goes to court.

"I haven't conferred with the city counselor and neither has the City Council," Jones said. Fritz will return from his vacation on Aug. 5, it was reported.

In a press conference last week, Cablevision announced that it would begin charging its 4,500 Sedalia subscribers \$5.90

a month for its services rather than the existing \$4.90 fee.

On Monday, Jim Adkisson, Cablevision manager here, said about 16 subscribers had already indicated they would either drop their subscriptions or refuse to pay the additional dollar.

Wednesday morning most Cablevision subscribers in Sedalia received official notification from the company that the rate was going up. A form letter signed by Adkisson explained the reason for the hike and reiterated last week's claim that the amount paid in franchise fees to the city "far exceeds the profits earned by the company."

At the City Council's meeting July 19, councilmen voted to deny Cablevision's request for the increase.

Under a city ordinance which grants Cablevision a non-exclusive franchise to operate in the city, the firm is required to seek council approval before any change in rates can be made.

Cablevision has repeatedly cited increased costs, the initiation of local programming and the addition of new channels as reasons for the increase.

The firm contended last week that a third-class city did not have the authority to set or control rates that the firm could charge. "If they are correct in their contention, then this is a point that should be determined," Jones said after the announcement was made public.



Unsaddled Riders

Unsaddled in St. Louis by horse sleeping sickness, two young men from Phoenix, Ariz., are looking for help in acquiring a couple of horses to continue a cross-country

horseback ride to raise funds for a Phoenix youth drug prevention center and proposed Hall of Fame for Black Cowboys. (UPI)

State Department:

Mum on China Journey

By KENNETH J. FREED
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is sounding like a recorded announcement in refusing to discuss the new U.S. policy on China and the United Nations.

Almost two weeks after President Nixon's stunning announcement of his upcoming trip to Peking the United States continues to ponder the timing for declaring its position on U.N. status for the two Chinas.

As he has since the President told the nation of a new approach to the mainland Chinese, State Department press officer Charles W. Bray continues to answer all questions on the substance of U.N.-China policies with a "no comment."

Asked Monday when the announcement would be made, Bray answered in the same

words he has used for more than a week in meeting similar queries—"The announcement is some days away."

The reasons for the "no comment" is easily found—Secretary of State William P. Rogers has ordered a news embargo on all department discussions regarding U.S.-China relations.

Motives behind the refusal to say when the U.N.-China announcement will be made are not so readily uncovered.

While he hasn't given details Nixon has made it clear for some time he will not oppose U.N. membership for Peking, leaving to be decided the role for Taiwan and the public posture the United States should take.

But, according to several administration sources and foreign diplomats, Peking's entry is a near certainty and Nixon really doesn't have much margin for action.

They indicate it comes down to trying for some sort of accommodation on a two-China policy—which has been rejected in advance by both Chinas—or voting to keep Peking out but without conducting the type of full-fledged lobbying campaign that marked previous U.N.-China debate.

Soon after presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger returned from his secret trip to Peking July 9-11, a high White House official said the State Department would make public the U.S. stand on U.N. membership "in the very near future."

Another administration official suggested early last week the statement was imminent.

But in his last session with newsmen Bray said the United States is "in the process of consulting with governments having an interest in the issue of Chinese representation in the U.N."

"It won't be until the end of that process that I think we will be in a position to speak definitely to the question."

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CHICAGO — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Kettner, 2312 West First Street Terrace, Sedalia, of the Central Communications Service Co., authorized Motorola communications service representatives for Sedalia, have returned from the Second International Motorola Service Seminar, held here last week.

Over 450 Motorola communications service representatives who install and maintain public safety, commercial and industrial communications systems came from around the world to attend the three day conference. Foreign countries represented included Canada, Belgium, Liberia, Vietnam, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, Panama and Brazil.

Worry of Assassination Altered Plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the fear of an assassination attempt was "the most crushing" consideration in his decision not to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

In an interview in the current Look magazine, Kennedy also said "I feel it in my gut that it's the wrong time, that it's too early" to run for president.

At another point, the 39-year-old senator from Massachusetts said, "Maybe I would like to do it later on, in a different climate, more on my own." He

acknowledged awareness of "pressures felt within myself as well as from others" to carry on in the "tradition" of his late brothers—President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

But for the 1972 contest, he said, "Even if I were willing to reach out for this opportunity, personal pressures are overriding—subjecting my family to fears over my safety . . . the tensions on my mother . . ."

"I try not to think about the presidency," he told interviewer Warren Rogers. "But

people like you keep bringing it up. I don't discuss it with my family. We just don't talk about it."

"I'm not going into any of the primaries," he said. "I've taken all the steps you're supposed to take to keep my name out of the primaries. Some states, like Oregon, can go ahead and put you on the ballot anyway. Well, I'm just not going to campaign anywhere."

Kennedy said, "My brother Jack came along at a time suited to his exciting style, when the people were ready to move

out again after eight quiet years."

"The mood may be changing again. I think it is, and I'm not sure that (President) Nixon realizes that."

"But what I don't know is whether the national mood can swing back in so short a time, only four years, to the kind of leadership identified with the Kennedys."

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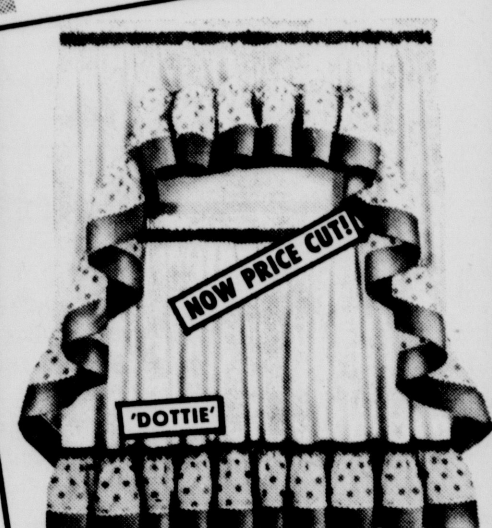
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Ann Landers

Ann Suggests That She Ask Her Hubby

Dear Ann Landers: I am 35, have been married 15 years and am the mother of three children. My husband is 36, a nice fellow, and I like him a lot. But I want him for a friend from now on. I would appreciate it very much if he didn't bother me for sex any more.

I am not interested in anyone else, in case you are wondering. My husband is home every night and there is nothing wrong with him. He bathes regularly and we don't fight. I need to know if my way of thinking is all right. Please be frank and give me the straight facts. — Bakersfield Wife.

Dear Bake: It's all right with ME — but the question is, is it all right with your husband? If it is, you have no problem. The trouble starts when there's a difference of opinion.

I suggest you get a medical check-up and find out if there is a physical reason for your total lack of interest in sex. A woman of 35 should be in her prime.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young man who has been blessed with nice in-laws. I like all my wife's relatives and I enjoy seeing them. The problem is that I work long hours for a sales company and my job keeps me talking to people all day long.

Some evenings I'd give anything for a quiet time with only my wife and child. But this is a luxury that appears to be out of my reach. Every time I open the door I am greeted by a relative. Someone is at out place morning, noon and night. On weekends it is standing room only. Please understand, Ann, I enjoy my wife's family but I wish they wouldn't come so often and stay so long.

I hesitate to complain about this because I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. How can I get the idea across tactfully? — Hospitable But Tired In Marion, Ohio.

Dear Tired: Tell your wife exactly how you feel. If she wants tons of company, fine, let her entertain on her own time, but your needs should be considered also.

Set up a system. Telephone every evening before you leave the office for home. Your call will be the signal to clear out the visitors. It is up to her to tell them that you're on the way home — tired and in need of a quiet evening.

Dear Ann Landers: I was one

In Ranks

First Lt. Terrence D. Yount, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Yount, 1100 South Barrett, was recently released from military service. Yount served two years as a plane and operations officer at the U. S. Army Military Ocean Terminal, Bayonne, N. J.

He and his wife, Gay, and their two-year-old son, Michael Steven, are currently living in Effingham, Ill., where he is employed as a systems analyst with World Color Press, Inc.



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Rose in Gold and Green Floral in Gold			
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Twin Size Flat or Fitted	4.25	2.39	
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King Size Flat or Fitted	11.00	8.99	
Regular Size Pillow Cases	3.50	2.17	
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Cannon Watercolor Rose (Shown)

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All over print in pink or yellow.

Twin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 4.29
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Wash Cloth	Sale .49	Sale .59	Sale .59	Sale .59	Sale .49	Sale .59
Fingertip Towel	Sale .59		Sale .69			

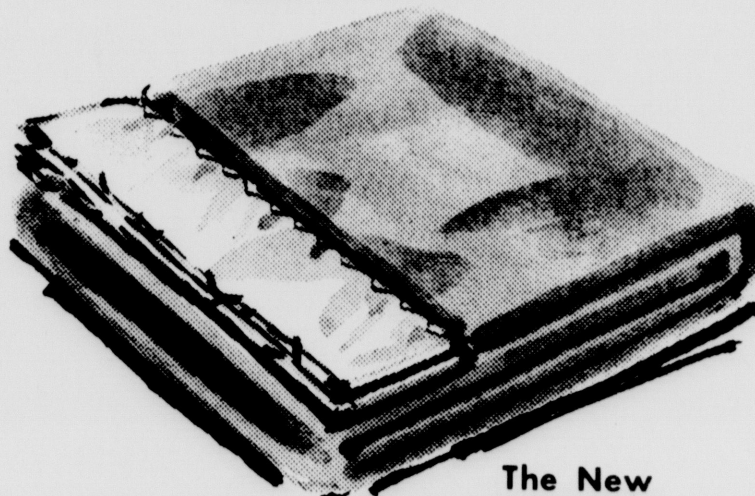
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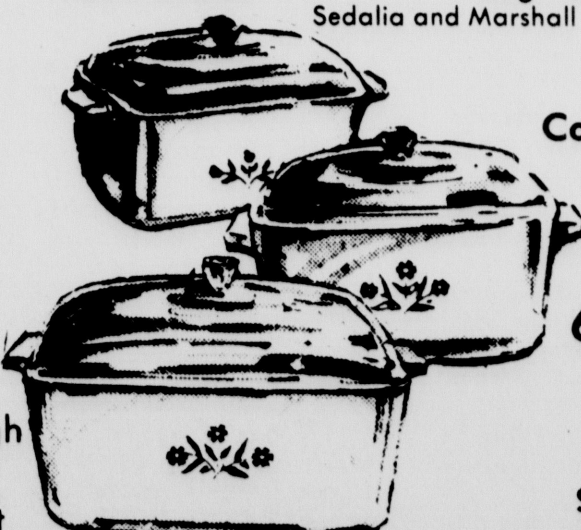
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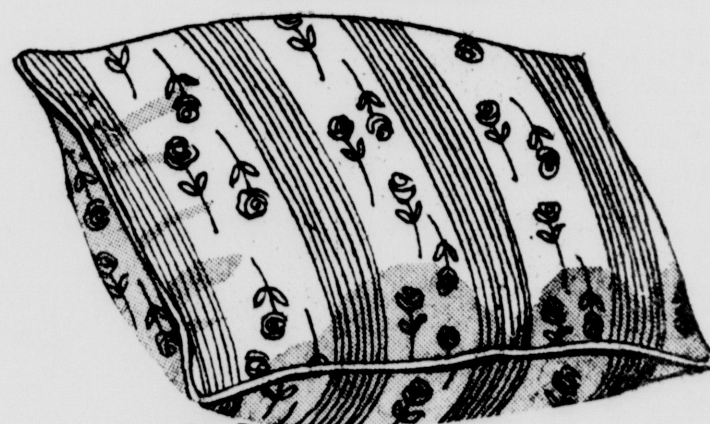


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BUSINESS NEWS

Lloyd J. Banaka, Route 3, district manager in Sedalia for The Prudential Insurance Co. of America, has just completed an intensive two-week course given by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association, an international cooperative research organization at the Lodge of the Four Seasons, Lake Ozark.

During the two-week period, a selected group of field management and home office executives studied basic principles and methods of agency planning, recruiting, selection, training, and supervision.

SWEET SPRINGS — A barbecue celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Emma Co-op Elevators at Emma and Sweet Springs, was held at the Sweet Springs City Park Saturday night.

Over 1,500 were served at the barbecue.

Guest speaker for the event was Raymond Young, general manager of the MFA Oil Co., in Columbia and executive vice-president of the Missouri Farmers Association.

According to Young, the 1971 sales for the company was the largest in the history of the organization, totaling \$3,185,000. This was a net savings of \$115,000.

Paul D. Stoehr, 2518 Southwest Blvd., representing Roth's Department Store, Thompson Hill Shopping Center, was one of 50 young retail clothing executives awarded certificates for completion of an intensive, six-day institute on retail store management at Tulane University recently.

Certificates were presented at the annual banquet of the institute, sponsored by the Tulane Graduate School of Business Administration in cooperation with the National Association of Men's and Boys' Apparel Clubs and the Haggard Company of Dallas.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lula Messerli

Mrs. Lula A. Messerli, 78, 1106 East Seventh, died at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Bothwell Hospital.

She was born July 31, 1892 in California, daughter of the late William J. and Elizabeth Martre Heess.

She was raised and educated in California. She was married to Rudy R. Messerli May 9, 1915 and he preceded her in death June 16, 1961.

She had lived in Sedalia since her marriage and was a member of the United Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Richard W. Messerli, 1106 East Seventh, with whom she had lived the past two years; two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Becker, Fortuna; Mrs. Margaret Hammond, Buncheon; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Marvin Albright officiating.

Music will be provided by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

Burial will be in the United Church of Christ Cemetery, California.

Miss Irene Petty

VERSAILLES — Miss Irene Petty died Wednesday at the Golden Age Rest Home, Stover. She was born in Versailles, daughter of the late G. W. and Virginia Rankin Petty.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lourene Cain, Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kidwell Funeral Home with the Rev. Frank Ebright officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Change Announced

The fund-raising barbecue planned by Northside New Hope Baptist Church will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at 720 North Osage instead of in Marshall, as announced earlier, according to the Rev. Mrs. A. M. Williams, pastor.

TONIGHT ON TV

- 6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
- 4 Lucy
- 10(41) F Troop
- 11 Dick Van Dyke
- 6:30 3-4-8 Bill Cosby
- 5-6-13 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9 Mod Squad
- 10(41) Movie
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 7:00 3 Don Knotts
- 4-8 Make Your Own Kind of Music
- 5-6-13 Green Acres
- 11 What's My Line
- 7:30 5-6-13 Cimarron Strip
- 9 Movie
- 11 David Frost
- 8:00 3-4-8 Movie
- 9:00 6-13 Rights: Special
- 6-13 "Where To"
- 9 Marcus Welby
- 11 Perry Mason
- 9:30 5-6-13 CBS Special: "The Mystery of Pain"
- 10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
- 10(41) Dragnet
- 11 Peyton Place
- 10:30 3-4-8 Johnny Carson
- 6-13 Merv Griffin
- 5-9-10(41)-11 Movie

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

New State Education Regulation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The State Board of Education is busy advising public schools throughout the state on ways to combat recent problems.

Tuesday, the Department of Education mailed out to every school district in the state copies of a 47-page pamphlet entitled "Planning Guidelines for Schools in Missouri — Bomb Threats and Civil Disturbances."

Next Monday, the department will send out a new regulation requiring each elementary and secondary public school to provide programs "on the use and abuse of dangerous drugs and substances including narcotics, depressants, stimulants and hallucinogens, in order to inform students on the dangers of the use, misuse and abuse of drugs."

Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of Sedalia schools, reported Wednesday he had not, as yet, received either the pamphlet or word concerning the education department's new regulation.

The regulation is designed to meet the provisions of a new state law, one of a series of three on drug and narcotic abuse, that requires the educational programs on drugs, possibly as part of general courses on health and hygiene.

"These programs," the new state regulation says, "shall emphasize the development of positive attitudes and concepts, particularly at the elementary school level, in order to encourage and support students in development systems of values and a basis for decision making which will result in the students choosing not to misuse and abuse drugs."

The first step, the board said, is to make sure that all school districts "take necessary steps in order to insure that all certificated and supportive staff members become informed concerning the various aspects of drug abuse through pre-service and inservice training programs."

Gunners Exchange Blasts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli and Syrian gunners exchanged mortar fire across the cease-fire line on the occupied Golan Heights for the first time in more than a year, the Israeli military command reported today.

The hour-long battle Tuesday was at the southern end of the Golan plateau where the Israeli, Syrian and Jordanian frontiers converge, a spokesman in Tel Aviv said. There were no Israeli casualties, he added.

U.S. Asst Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco was en route to meet with Israeli leaders amid signs of a new U.S. approach to the Israeli-Egyptian power balance. His mission was to persuade the government of Premier Golda Meir to give way enough to make possible stop-gap agreement with Egypt that would get the Suez Canal open.

The Israelis also hope for an affirmative answer to their requests for more weapons, especially Phantom fighter bombers, which Mrs. Meir insists are needed to balance the flow of new Soviet arms into Egypt. But reports from Washington indicated they would be disappointed unless they gave ground on their demands for a Suez agreement.

Sources in New York said Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, at the 70th meeting Tuesday of the Big Four U.N. ambassadors on the Middle East, called Sisco's trip "American meddling," while U.S. Ambassador George Bush insisted it was an effort to promote an Arab-Israeli settlement.

The semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram reported today that Egypt is conducting urgent consultations with Arab countries to hold an Arab summit meeting in Tripoli, Libya, on the plight of the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. Libya's strongman Col. Muammar Kadafi proposed such a meeting for Thursday, Al-Ahram said.

Arrest Kansas Man Following an Assault

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police say a 28-year-old Leavenworth, Kan., man has been taken into custody in connection with the alleged rape of a 20-year-old Kansas City woman.

The man was to be taken to the Jackson County prosecutor's office today.

Police said the man was taken into custody minutes after the woman was beaten and raped Tuesday afternoon.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Self, Wilson's Trailer Court, at 9:10 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 10 pounds, 3 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cramer, 127 East Saline, at 12:34 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benson, Route 4, at 1:12 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Emma, at 12:11 a.m. Friday at Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Named Teresa Lynn. Weight, 3 pounds, 7 ounces.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons, Emma E. Williams, Marshall.

Hospital

Dismissed — Alvin Cline, 1716 South Beacon; Donald W. Mills, Green Ridge; Baby Deon M. Grimes, Route 5; Mrs. Dilbert Clark and son, 1904 South Ohio; Baby James J. Godfrey, Warrensburg; Master Ronald K. Jones, 106 East Johnson; Mrs. Gladys Frederick, Cole Camp; Mrs. Orvil T. Hudson, Stover; Mrs. William Wallace and daughter, Route 3; Churchill Broadus, 1616 West 20th; Mrs. Erwin Eckhoff, Cole Camp; Mrs. Philip Sullivan, 2200 West Fifth; Mrs. Elizabeth Belt, Campbell's Nursing Home; Mrs. Cora Hulse, Stover.

Other Hospitals

SWEET SPRINGS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL — Dismissed: Carl LaBoube, Odessa; and Verena Heaper, Sweet Springs.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with speeding: John C. Harris, 713 East 11th, fined \$10, suspended; Randall Hageman, 1320 South Arlington, forfeited \$10; Rodney D. Fleming, 2424 West Second, fined \$10; Dennis R. Gerken, 508 East 16th, forfeited \$10; Howard Wilson, 2510 West 32nd, forfeited \$10; Larry Vanderpool, 1105 East Sixth, forfeited \$20.

The following persons were charged with running a stop sign: Frances L. Randall, 1421 South Beacon, dismissed; Maurice Hogan, 1304 North Ohio, forfeited \$10; Ida Harned, 2510 West 32nd, forfeited \$10; William Anderson, dismissed; William S. Robertson, Warrensburg, forfeited \$10; Elmer Gann, 655 East 14th, forfeited \$10; Craig J. Harris, 3300 South Kentucky, forfeited \$10.

The following persons were charged with destruction of property: Dennis W. Keefe, Wilson's Trailer Court, forfeited \$50; Henry L. Norris, 2125 West Broadway, continued; Leslie Reed Sr., 412 West 10th, forfeited \$50.

The following persons were charged with careless and imprudent driving: Kentes M. Casto, 2420 Poplar Road, fined \$10; Rosie Brauer, Cole Camp, fined \$25.

Louis A. Harris, 710 West Fifth, illegal possession of intoxicants, fined \$25.

Ray A. Sherman, Ionia, leaving the scene of an accident, fined \$25.

Larry E. Miller, 1631 East Fifth, disorderly conduct, fined \$10 and 30 days in city jail. The jail sentence was suspended.

Accidents

Sedalia police officer Glenn E. Baker, 1603 South Moniteau, was injured Tuesday afternoon when the northbound police car he was driving collided with a 1959 Ford car driven west on 16th by Mrs. Georgeann Killon, 242 West Avenue, at the intersection of Limit and 16th. According to the police report, Baker was crossing the intersection when he collided with the Killon car. The Killon car was damaged on the left rear. The police car sustained damage on the passenger's side. Bothwell Hospital reported that officer Baker was treated and released.

Fires In The City

A grass fire was reported at 11:05 a.m. Tuesday at 20th and Carr. One booster line was used by firemen to extinguish the blaze.

Magistrate Court

David L. Boone, Fairbury, Neb., and Dennis Todd, 1100 South Osage, both 17, were arraigned Wednesday on charges of tampering with a motor vehicle.

Their preliminary hearings were set for Aug. 12. They are being confined at the Pettis County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

Booe, Todd and a juvenile were arrested Tuesday in connection with tampering with a car, owned by James H. Holden, 622 East 10th, according to Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax.

The three allegedly broke into Holden's 1964 Ford Monday or early Tuesday while it was parked in front of his residence. A stereo tape player, valued at \$75, was reported missing.

Booe and the juvenile were taken into custody early Tuesday in the 400 block of Dal-Whi-Mo Court. Todd was apprehended later and was originally charged with making a false report to a police officer concerning the alleged theft from his automobile.

The preliminary hearing for Hugh T. Stephenson, 28, Warrensburg, was set for Aug. 12 during his arraignment Wednesday.

Stephenson remains in custody at the Pettis County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Stephenson was arrested early Tuesday after he allegedly let the air out of the right rear tire of a city police car. The incident was discovered at 2:17 a.m. Tuesday while the car was parked at Leroy's Steak House, 905 South Limit.

It was incorrectly reported in The Tuesday Sedalia Democrat that the address of Mrs. Judy Mitts, was 1002 Leone.

Mrs. Mitts lives at 1003 Leone.

Charges of tampering with a motor vehicle were filed against Hugh T. Stephenson, 28, Warrensburg, in magistrate court Tuesday.

Stephenson allegedly let the air out of the right rear tire on a city police car early Tuesday morning. The car was discovered by police at 2:17 a.m. Tuesday at Leroy's Steak House, 905 South Limit.

Police Report

Frank Dean, 209 North Washington, reported Saturday someone took a .38 caliber pistol, valued at \$75, from his home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Colin Gray, 1002 East 11th, reported someone had gained entry to her car and taken her radio reverberator sometime Monday night while the car was parked at her home.

Police said that the glove compartment of Mrs. Gray's car had been broken into. Mrs. Gray told police that she parked her car in front of her house Monday night at 11:15 p.m. and returned at 8 a.m. Tuesday morning to find the car door open and the reverberator missing.

Robert H. Jones, 802 Ruth Ann Drive, reported to police at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday that four hub caps were taken off his car while it was parked overnight at his residence.

Ed Baldwin, 1004 East 11th, reported to police at 5:40 p.m. Tuesday that 12 baseballs had been taken from his 1970 Ford, which had been parked in his driveway overnight.

The theft was discovered at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Baldwin came to the police station and identified the baseballs which were recovered early Tuesday when police arrested David L. Booe and a juvenile in the 400 block of Dal-Whi-Mo Court early Tuesday.

Booe, along with Dennis Todd, who was arrested later, have been charged with tampering with a motor vehicle.

Marriage License

David Alan Cook, Route 4, and Marilyn Kay Kirby, 2505 East Broadway.

David Daniel Welch, Route 2, and Constance Marie Wells, Route 2.

Area Fires

SWEET SPRINGS — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a house trailer at the Gibson Trailer Park here at 11:40 p.m. Tuesday. The name of the owner was not immediately available.

Umbrella Offensive Spreading

SAIGON (AP) — Another 3,200 South Vietnamese troops joined massive sweep operations in eastern Cambodia today under an umbrella of U.S. helicopter gunships, jet fighter-bombers and B52 jet-fortresses.

The new drive was the third by Vietnamese troops in Cambodia in a week and the fifth this month. All are designed to push North Vietnamese forces back from the border to keep them from disrupting the South Vietnamese elections in late August and early October.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper reported from the newest Cambodian front that the South Vietnamese and their spearhead of 80 armored vehicles began moving north from Highway 1 between Svay Rieng and Prey Veng, about 25 miles inside Cambodia.

They encountered no enemy resistance initially, Esper said. But sharp fighting was reported on Tuesday about 25 miles to the northwest. South Vietnamese headquarters said ground forces and air strikes killed 35 North Vietnamese, while six Saigon troops were killed and 26 were wounded.

South Vietnamese helicopters lifted 1,600 troops to the area between Svay Rieng and Prey Veng for the new operation. The other 1,600 were already in Cambodia.

The U.S. Command confirmed that B52 strikes were flown in support of the sweep. But sharp fighting was reported on Tuesday about 25 miles to the northwest. South Vietnamese began pre-election sweeps in Cambodia July 8 with a week-long, 3,000-man push in the Parrot's Beak area east of Svay Rieng.

A second sweep by 2,000 Rangers was launched July 19 across the border from South Vietnam's Mekong Delta Province, in the Choung Doc. It is still in progress.

A third sweep was made by 10,000 infantrymen from July 21 to July 26 north of Highway 7 and adjacent to the area north-east of Saigon known as War Zone C.

Last Monday, 1,000 South Vietnamese infantrymen with another 1,000 in reserve began a fourth drive along Highway 7 south of Snuol. They are reported to have pushed to within four miles of that rubber plantation town from which South Vietnamese occupation troops were driven early in June after a five-day battle that cost them 600 casualties and heavy equipment losses. Commanders of the new operation there said there are no immediate plans to retake the town.

None of the sweep operations has resulted in significant contact with the enemy.

Licenses Missing

In Audit at Eldon

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An audit of the license fee office of the State Revenue Department in Eldon, Mo., showed Tuesday that 374 license plates are missing.

Mrs. Ruby Vaughan, operator of the office, could not be reached for comment.

James E. Schaffner, director of revenue, said his men discovered the shortage earlier and are trying to find out what happened.

The missing plates included 120 passenger car licenses, 230 local truck licenses, four beyond local truck licenses and 20 motorcycle licenses.

Christopher (Kit) Bond, state auditor, said other record in the office were in good order.

Beer Theft Nets

Fine For Two Men

Two men arrested Monday in connection with the theft of 15 cases of beer from a truck belonging to the Central Distributing Co., 1111 East Third, pleaded guilty to charges of petty larceny in Municipal Court Wednesday.

Floyd Kronk Jr., 19, 1532 East Fourth, and Calvin Collier, 19, 819 East 10th, were fined \$50 each by Municipal Court Judge Lawrence England.

Kronk and Collier were arrested early Monday morning at Wilson's Trailer Court with 13 cases of beer in their possession.

One police official said Wednesday that the value of the beer stolen amounted to \$39.

U.S. Steel

Dividends Reduced

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., faced with the possibility of a strike July 31 and the likelihood of a decline in steel product shipments later this year, has cut its quarterly dividend for the first time since 1966.

While reporting substantially higher second quarter earnings, U.S. Steel Chairman Edwin H. Gott said Tuesday that the directors of the company declared a dividend of 40 cents a share payable Sept. 10 to stockholders of record at the close of business Aug. 6.

The company had paid a dividend of 60 cents per common share in each quarter since the third quarter of 1966.

Gott did not comment specifically on the dividend reduction. But he noted the possibility of a strike and said shipments were expected to fall off during the rest of 1971 because users' inventories were built up in the first half as a hedge against a strike. He also cited rising imports.

Negotiators for the nine largest steel producers and the United Steelworkers of America are holding secret talks in Washington.

U.S. Steel's net income for the latest quarter, ended June 30, totaled \$77,879,954 or \$1.44 a share, compared with \$39,374,250 or 72 cents a share for the same period last year. Sales for the second quarter this year reached \$1,645 billion, compared with \$1,297 billion for the same 1970 period.

U.S. Steel's announcement of the dividend cut and earnings results came after the close of the stock market. The price of U.S. Steel common stock had edged up 12 cents a share to \$31.12 on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.

U.S. Steel said product shipments in the second quarter were 6.9 million tons, compared with 5.5 million tons in the same period last year.

Stab Wounds Fatal For Kansas Citian

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A Kansas City man died from stab wounds that apparently were accidentally inflicted, police reported today.

A police spokesman said Floyd B. Wesley, 32, died at a hospital Tuesday afternoon, several hours after he came to the hospital with a stab wound in the stomach.

Before dying, Wesley told police the wound was accidental. His wife was quoted as saying that Wesley playfully grabbed a knife she was holding and accidentally thrust it into his abdomen.

HUD

(Continued from Page 1)

ordinances were used by HUD to make the determinations.

Although some AMCON crews are at the housing sites now making corrections for deficiencies listed earlier, the items HUD still wants corrected can amount to a major work load.

Some of the major deficient areas not listed earlier but cited in the latest letter from HUD include:

- A one-hour fire resistant wall must be provided between living units.
- All water lines in the attic must be insulated.
- Many bath exhaust fans, as well as the bath fan vent, have been covered with blown-in insulation.
- Those units with solid-panel rear doors do not provide necessary light and ventilation.
- Exterior caulking is not complete, with many caulked areas being totally unacceptable.
- Porch or terrace slabs are not turned down and are unacceptable.
- Thresholds on more than 50 per cent of exterior doors do not seal and have permitted the incursion of water.
- Several buildings have inadequately secured hand and guard rails.

— The use of latex base paint on bath and kitchen walls is not acceptable.

— The installation of electric water heaters will require dismantling.

— Several instances were noted of electrolytic action already taking place in the plumbing system where galvanized pipe connects directly to copper pipe.

— Base and wall cabinets, as well as counter tops, are inadequately secured.

— Almost all thermostats were noted to be improperly anchored.

— The present method for correcting the inadequate clearance between ranges and combustible materials is unacceptable. Wall cabinets above the ranges require additional clearance.

— Loose and improperly fitted duct work must be correct and medicine cabinets are improperly secured.

— Bedroom doors must be cut off to clear floor a minimum of one inch to provide air circulation.

From an environmental point of view, HUD will require the final grading and seeding of all lawns, now considered completely unacceptable, be improved.

Adequate screening and fencing, between a railroad and a junk yard also are required and project (area) streets must be brought up to city standards.

Lockheed Attempt In Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government drive to save Lockheed Aircraft Corp. faced its stiffest Senate test today as opponents moved to deny the nation's No. 1 defense contractor favored status in a corporate rescue bill.

Administration supporters say enactment of a bill without preferential treatment for Lockheed would delay aid until the cash-starved company is beyond help.

Sensing defeat with five of their number out of town, Lockheed backers blocked a vote Tuesday on the amendment by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., to put the big company on equal footing with other firms in seeking government loan guarantees.

But Stevenson planned to call up the amendment today.

Following that vote, the Senate scheduled another try at limiting debate on the over-all bill to provide up to \$250 million in federal loan guarantees for any large company whose collapse might endanger the economy.

Although broadened from the original White House request to save only Lockheed, the bill nevertheless remains chiefly intended to save the California aerospace firm's development of a 400-passenger Airbus.

Without government help or assurances of it before Congress recesses Aug. 6, Lockheed says it will be forced to cancel the program, file for reorganization and lay off thousands of workers.

The Stevenson amendment deletes a provision to exempt companies applying for a loan guarantee before Oct. 1 from congressional review and the possibility of veto.

A three-man government loan-guarantee board established by the bill would have to give the House and Senate Banking committees 20 days' notice before approving an application.

Without the Oct. 1 exemption Lockheed couldn't get help until Sept. 28—or 20 days after Congress returns from recess.

Lightning Blamed For Area Fires

Lightning Tuesday night accounted for at least two fires in Pettis County, one in Windsor and the other in Green Ridge.

A registered Arabian stallion, an old two-story house and a barn with 2,500 bales of hay were destroyed on the Horace Ward farm, Route 2, Windsor. The fire began around 11 p.m.

At 1:02 a.m. Wednesday, lightning struck a house on the Ronald Williams farm, Green Ridge. The house was "completely destroyed," a Pettis County Fire department spokesman said. No estimate of property damage has been made.

Firemen said that they had to wet adjacent buildings to prevent the fire from spreading.

Other area fires Tuesday included a 5:35 p.m. fire caused by sparks from a barbecue pit at the Hickory House, South Highway 65. The fire, which spread to the east wall, caused slight damage to the building, firemen said.



French Model Found

France has adopted actress Brigitte Bardot (now a brunette) as the model for the symbolic bust of Marianne,

which represents the nation. The bust was formerly modeled along classic Greek lines. (NEA)

Brigitte Bardot Model For Symbol of France

PARIS — (NEA) — Somewhere, in, on or about nearly every town hall in France from the wedding-cake Hotel de Ville in Paris to the tiny structure in La Tour-du-Pin, is the bust of Marianne, the symbol of the French nation.

The bust, for centuries, has been styled in the Greek manner, which is, Frenchmen are finally saying, hardly French. So Aslan, the sculptor, has carved a new bust which he says "truly represents the look of the modern Frenchwoman."

His model? Brigitte Bardot, of course. Now the idea of having an international sex symbol gazing benignly on French couples during obligatory civil marriage ceremonies (Bardot has had three husbands and may be working on her fourth) may strike some proper bourgeois as strange, but it hasn't prevented at least seven mayors from ordering copies.

The Bardot bust is available

in three models, white plaster, baked earth and bronze patina, and sells for \$90, \$98 and \$105.

At 36, B. B. remains the phenomenon she was 16 years ago, when she created a global stir with the film, "And God Created Woman," created by Bardot's first husband, Roger Vadim.

Most observers say that the sex kitten, while perhaps not so kittenish any more, has, like good wine, improved with age. The girl was beautiful, the woman is devastating. The skin may be a little less smooth, the eyes may have lost their innocence and hardly perceptible lines may have appeared, but the over-all impression is one of serenity and maturity.

Another thing about Bardot is her total disregard for public opinion so far as her private life is concerned. Unlike other stars, her career always took second place to her affairs of the heart. Her three marriages

crumbled, but without grudges or hard feelings on either side. She is good friends with her three ex-husbands.

The possible fourth is Christian Kalt, a 28-year-old tennis instructor, with whom she has been seen constantly since they met more than six months ago on some Alp.

She still attracts the press. There is a stir of excitement whenever B.B. appears.

"I have been lucky, incredibly lucky," she says. "I refused some extraordinary film offers, accepted others which were completely idiotic. I made many mistakes because I was not attracted by certain personalities."

Meanwhile, the splendid features of Bardot, not irrevocably etched in stone, may well be gracing many of the 35,000 town halls which dot the nation, with Bardot getting 10 per cent of each sale.

Heinemann Points Out Difference

By JERRY BUCK

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's George A. Heinemann likes to point out that he is a broadcaster, not an educator.

Then he displays a vehicle constructed of parts that are educational and entertainment.

His vehicle is "Take a Giant Step," a television show for children 7 to 14 years that premieres Saturday, Sept. 11. In addition, he is overseeing the development of a half-hour Monday-through-Friday show for children 3 to 6 years old for early 1972. That show, as yet unnamed, was announced Tuesday.

Heinemann, the bald, hearty, dedicated vice president of children's programming for NBC, whose experience goes back to the creation of "Ding Dong School" in 1952, spent more than a year working on the concept of "Take a Giant Step."

"When you combine education with entertainment it sends a little bit of tension through broadcasters," he said.

"Entertainment - education wins awards but it doesn't win big audiences."

"The thing you must strive for is reach. Make a child reach for something, then the whole show comes alive. Suddenly, the education becomes entertaining and the entertainment becomes educational." "Take a Giant Step," NBC's Saturday morning showcase series, is basically an hour talk show for children. All of the shows will be done live from September through June, except for six shows being taped this summer for holiday weekends.

Each week the show will have a different trio of teen-aged hosts who will build the show around a theme such as beauty, machines, money, food, right and wrong, and happy-sad.

Over 10 weeks of preparation they will be exposed to various films and materials they could use to illustrate the theme. On the air the hosts will talk about the theme and call for whatever films strike their fancy.

Heinemann said the show will strive for spontaneity, allowing the kids to make their own decisions or their own mistakes. In the future children will be flown in from around the country to participate as guest hosts.

Revenue Increase Reported

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TULSA, Okla. — Gene W. Schneider, president of LVO Cable, Inc., parent firm of Cablevision, Inc., of Sedalia, reported Tuesday that LVO's revenue for the fiscal year ending May 31 had increased by 13 per cent.

Subscriptions, cash flow and earnings also reached record levels during that year, he said.

In Sedalia, Cablevision has been embroiled in a controversy over rate increases with the City Council and last week announced it would increase its monthly rate by \$1 despite a council decision forbidding the move.

Since stating it would increase its rates, Cablevision here has experienced some loss of subscribers. As of Monday morning, according to Jim Adkisson, manager, Cablevision received notice that 16 subscribers planned to drop their memberships on Aug. 1, when the rate hike becomes effective.

Schneider's report revealed that LVO revenue during the last fiscal year came to \$5,397,000. Net earnings after taxes, he said, were \$188,000, compared to a loss of \$3,000 the previous fiscal year.

Subscription rates throughout LVO's 19 cable television systems in ten states jumped 16 per cent to 83,000 from 71,000 the previous fiscal year, he reported.

Approve New Funds For Patrol

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — A proposal that the Kansas Highway Patrol be given an additional \$250,000 next year for non-highway functions was endorsed by the Legislative Budget Committee of the Kansas Legislature.

The \$250,000 would pay for troopers who protect and chauffeur the governor and for investigations which are not technically in the patrol's jurisdiction.

The committee also studied a bill which would put the patrol superintendent in command of all law enforcement in case of civil commotion or public disaster.

The patrol traditionally has assumed command until the National Guard arrives, but this responsibility has not been spelled out.

The patrol superintendent, Col. William Abbott, said the patrol did not instigate the bill but worked with the Legislative Research Department and Revisor of Statutes in drafting it at the request of the Legislative Budget Committee.

"I believe this is a good bill," Abbott said after appearing before the committee.

"It's of prime importance that some one individual has responsibility in emergency situations. This bill clarifies who has that responsibility."

Business Mirror

Oklahoma Exchanges Dust For Waterways

By DALTON BLAIR
Associated Press Writer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — When John Steinbeck wrote of the Dust Bowl in the 1930s few persons could even dream of a major waterway through Oklahoma.

But today Tulsa stands at the head of navigation on the 440-mile Arkansas-Verdigris River system, linking the Midwest to the Mississippi River and beyond by boat. This once landlocked "oil capital of the world" is now the nation's most inland port city.

Barge traffic so far has only scratched the surface of its potential. But oil, grain, fabricated metal, coal and newsprint are already moving. Spacecraft hardware is a possibility in the future.

Newsprint was the first shipment to come up the winding course of the Arkansas and Verdigris. Shipments of pipe for Oklahoma industry followed.

The future of commercial traffic is indicated in a number of actions already taken.

The Willbros Terminal Co. has signed a \$1.5-million agreement for a bulk fertilizer warehouse, conveying system, two railroad spurs and roads and parking areas.

Williams Bros. a pipeline company which operates in 10 states, estimates it will handle 150,000 tons of phosphate fertilizer for Oklahoma and Kansas farmers.

North American Rockwell Corp. has recommended Tulsa as one of three potential manufacturing sites. Both it and McDonnell Douglas Co. has Tulsa plants and both are bidding for a role in producing the reusable space shuttle that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans for the future. The possibility of shipping hardware downriver is obvious.

Also along the river between the Mississippi River and here are ports of Muskogee, Okla., and Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Fort Smith in Arkansas.

Navigation began in December 1968 from the Mississippi to Little Rock. A year later it was opened to Fort Smith, then to Muskogee and finally to Tulsa at the first of this year.

Army engineers estimated when it was opened that the system would carry 13.2 million tons of cargo annually.

Additional benefits, engineers say, will be savings of \$40.4 million annually to shippers. Power generated from six reservoirs on the system will be valued at \$14.8 million.

Will Rogers may have been right when he quipped once that it would be cheaper to pave the Arkansas than make it navigable. But he didn't know of the fringe benefits.

John Cuniff is on vacation.

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4. Limit: one coupon per family. Participation by clubs or organizations not allowed.
5. Requests for free carton coupons must be postmarked by September 30, 1971. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery.

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Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — I am elderly, a semi-invalid and do my own work, taking in ironing and other things just to live. I had hopes of getting into the low cost public housing units months ago. I am paying so much rent here I have to do without medication and visits to my doctor. Is there something we elderly can do to get this thing settled? — Mrs. E. E.

A — Mayor Jerry Jones said he wished there was something you could do, but he added the matter is completely out of the hands of the people. It is up to AMCON, International, builder of the units, to make repairs on the project in order to bring them up to the standards set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, he said. Also a court case between AMCON and the Sedalia Building and Trades Council must be settled before the projects can be opened to the public. It is unfortunate, Jones said, that all you can do is wait.

Q — I reached the age of 65 before 1968. Am I eligible to receive Social Security payments? I receive Aid to Blind payments. — D.R.

A — C. Kent Charles of Sedalia office of the Social Security Administration, said that other than those whose jobs were covered by Social Security, only those who reached the age of 72 before 1968 are eligible for Social Security benefits. An exception is made for those who worked for railroads but even they must have done some work which was covered by Social Security. Charles said that he could mail you pamphlets explaining various social security benefits and requirements.

Q — I saw an unmarked police car in the 900 block on West Main Street recently going pretty fast. It slowed down with squealing tires behind a truck and then went around the truck at a high rate of speed. What right does a police officer have in an unmarked car with no emergency lights to drive in this reckless fashion? They arrest other drivers for the same thing. — J.D.

A — Police Chief William Miller said a police car should not be driven in such a reckless manner. "They (police officers) have no right to drive like that," Miller said. "If I catch them at it, the necessary disciplinary action will be taken," he said. Such activity, if noticed again, should be reported to the police chief, giving time, day and, if possible, the number of the police cruiser.

Consumers

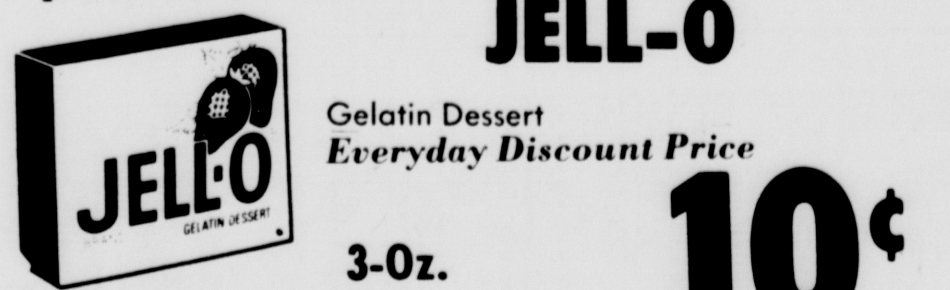
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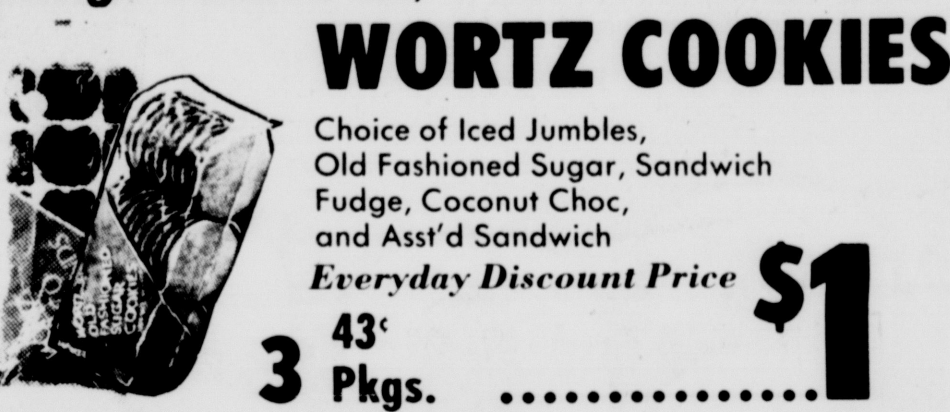
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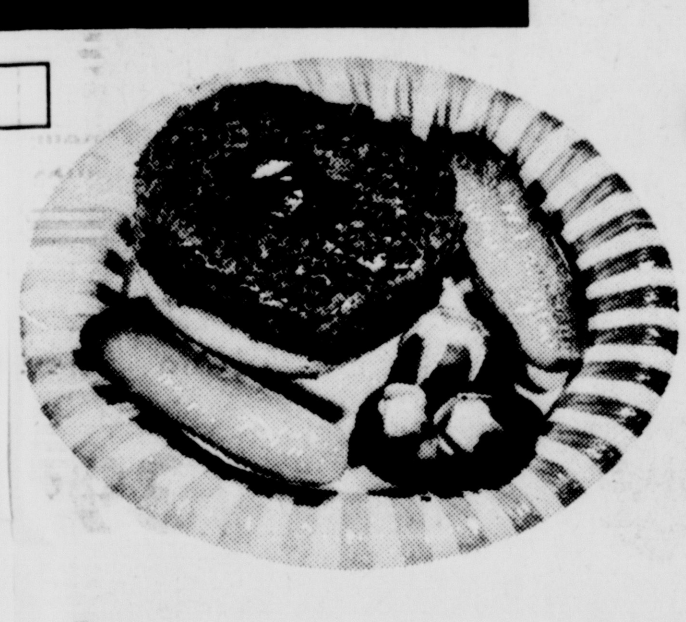
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- ☐ Continuously
- ☐ Timeless
- ☐ Unending
- ☐ Every Day
- ☐ Lasting
- ☐ Perpetually
- ☐ Day In-Day Out
- ☐ Unceasingly

- ☐ Incessantly
- ☐ Day-After-Day
- ☐ Infinitely
- ☐ Permanently
- ☐ Today & Tomorrow
- ☐ Enduringly
- ☐ Every Time
- ☐ Any Day
- ☐ Never-Ending



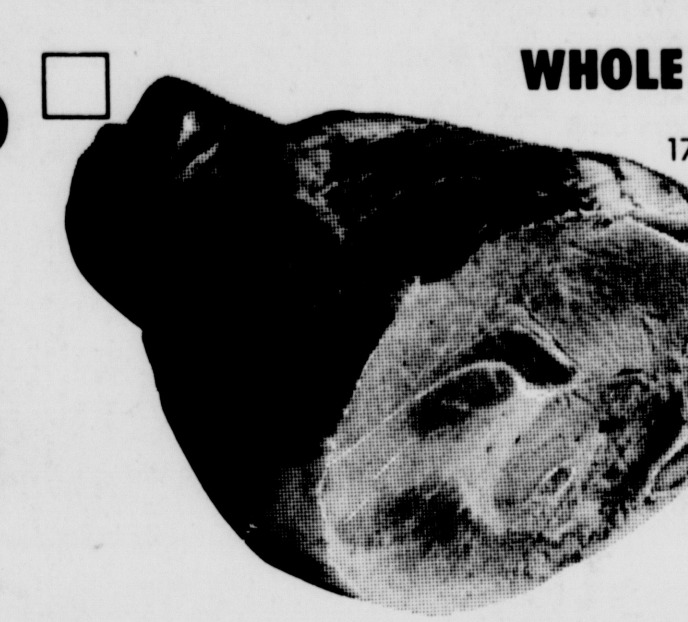
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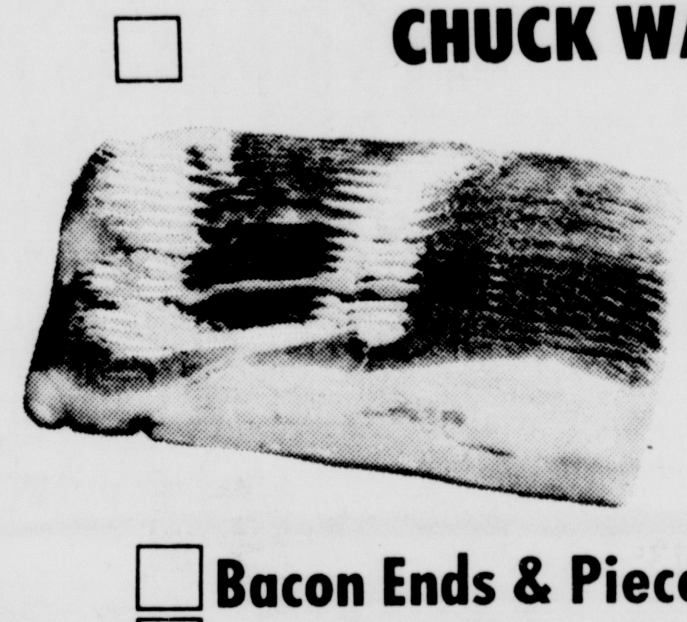


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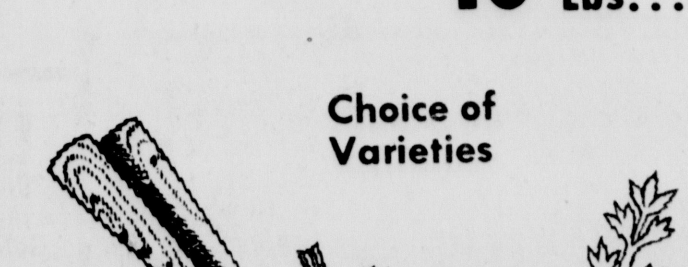
Jumbo Honeydews Fresh, Sweet... Each 98¢



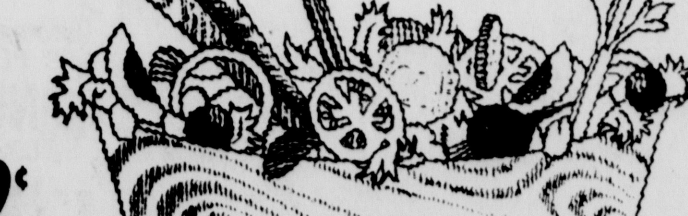
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HOMEMADE PASTRIES

Architect Charles Eames Is Renaissance Man in Gray World

By SAUL PETT
AP Correspondent

NEW YORK (AP) — A short movie about tops. Just tops. Spinning green tops, blue tops, red tops, solid and multicolored tops. The beauty, the joy, the motion of a single simple object, the top. And slowly, without words, a lesson in centrifugal force.

Chairs of simple lines and obvious function, molded for the human body, now in use around the world. . . A puppet show about Sherlock Holmes, splashed with color and wit and an incidental lesson in logic. . . A house to live in, a building to work in, a toy to grow on. . . A molded plywood splint for the wounded. . . A proposed National Aquarium, much more than fish tanks, to include a soaring glass greenhouse 100 feet high, the excitement of understanding a living ecology. . . An exhibit in Moscow or New York or New Delhi or Seattle, seeking to explain a nation or a machine or a science or a man. . . A philosophy of form and substance and appropriateness. . . The poetry of ideas stated or sensed.

This is the world of Charles Eames, a Renaissance Man in a gray age of single-track minds, a man of recognized multiple talents—furniture designer, architect, filmmaker, inventor, innovator in the use of materials and graphic design, craftsman, toy maker, photographer (movies and stills), teacher, student and interpreter of mathematics and science.

With all that, he is scarcely known to the general public, except, perhaps, for his chairs, in which he pioneered the use of molded plywood and which now appear in homes, offices, airports across the earth. A resident of Santa Monica, Calif., Eames was in New York for an IBM exhibit in which he "sculpted," with real machines and artifacts, the history of the computer into a three-dimensional wall 48 feet long. He also came east to occupy the Charles Eliot Norton Chair of Poetry (broadly defined) at Harvard. A literal chair to sit on, a metaphorical chair of poetry to lecture from, a giant computer to deal with giant numbers—a staggering range of interests which come together in the mind and appetite of one man.

Charles Eames is 63, tall, handsome and youthful. He wears his hair short and nudged forward and casual string bow ties. He is rarely casual. He is shy and gentle but impatient with over-simplification. He generally disdains large statements and generalizations, preferring to chip away at truth one corner at a time. He is precise but not always immediately clear. Talking with him, seeking an insight into the man and his work, one remembers T.S. Eliot's observation: "Good poetry can communicate before it is understood."

People who know him agree that one of the best explanations of the man and his work was his film introduction to the U.S. Science Exhibit at the Seattle Fair, in which he described the true scientist:

"His pleasures are those of any artist. High on the list of prerequisites for being a scientist is a quality that defines the rich human being as much as it does the man of science, that is, his ability and his desire to reach out with his mind and his imagination to something outside himself."

With his wife, Ray, and other collaborators, Eames reached light years outside himself to make a little gem of a movie called "Powers of Ten." The idea came to him before he thought of an audience for it. The movie has since been shown to a meeting of physicists and a few other small groups. Eames says he is not generally tempted to try to reach mass audiences with his films because that would require "too much work and time." An aide explains: "He is fussy about where they are shown, under what circumstances, what goes before and after. It goes with his sense of appropriateness."

"Powers of Ten" runs all of 7 minutes, 53 seconds. It begins with a man lying on a Miami beach. The camera moves in close to a spot on his forearm and then, in distance multiples of 10, zooms out showing the whole arm, the whole man, the whole on the beach, the Florida peninsula, half the United States, the blue globe of the earth as seen by astronauts, all

the way out into space, into the galaxies, 10 carried to the 24th power. It moves back in to the spot on the man's forearm and then inside until ultimately, it reaches one tiny carbon atom, 10 to the minus-13th power. It is a simple yet staggering perspective of distance and numbers, scientifically precise yet at the peak of poetic imagination.

★ ★ ★

Born in St. Louis, the son of a photographer-painter, who died when he was 1, Charles worked as a grocery delivery boy, folder of envelopes, steel mill

laborer and apprentice draftsman until he won an architecture scholarship to Washington University. There, he flunked out after two years, partly because of an indifference to teachers who disapproved of one of his idols, Frank Lloyd Wright.

Nonetheless, he obtained commissions to do houses and buildings, went to Europe, studied the work of such architects as Walter Gropius ("form follows function") and Mies van der Rohe ("less is more") and returned to St. Louis only to find no work for a young architect in the Depression.

He went to Mexico to study sculpture and nearly starved. He returned to the States as a practicing architect and then as head of the experimental design department in an important incubator of designers, the Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan. There, he and Eero Saarinen won first prize in an international competition for a molded plywood chair.

It was a prize rich in prestige and benefit of profit. The chair was too costly to produce until several years later Eames and his wife perfected an inexpensive molding process in their small Los Angeles apartment.

There, they spelled each other on a stationary bicycle, which activated a pump which produced the compressed air necessary to bend the plywood. Eames had been supporting them as a set designer for MGM. When that ended, he and his wife were about to audition as a clown act for the circus when the chair was selected for mass production. The royalties that followed gave Eames the economic basis for his assorted activities since.

The fact that Eames was ready to do a clown act does not represent an isolated fragment of the man. His work, especially

his films and the toys he invents or collects, shows the happy side of humor, a pure childlike joyousness in form and color and motion, a basic kind of optimism.

He is designing a glass pavilion to house a 19th century merry-go-round at the Smithsonian in Washington. He is also working on modifications of his chair attempting to "remake it so it is as good as we thought it was in the first place." He is also designing a new information center for the United Nations, which would include a "conflict room," to show "all the conflicts of the world, be-

tween man and man, man and nature, and man and nation." In the varied things he does, one senses that Eames is at, or close to, the essence of an object, a place, an idea.

Considering the whole spectrum of the quality of life today—the congestion, the pollution, the tastelessness, the confusion and impersonality of huge numbers—he retains a basic optimism.

"Our problems," he says "do not stem from a degeneration of human beings but from changes for which people were not prepared. We are at least aware of the problems. For almost the

first time, we view gigantic problems for which we have no villains, problems which are universally shared.

"The scary fact is that many of our dreams have come true. We wanted a more efficient technology and we got pesticides in the soil. We wanted cars and television sets and appliances and each of us thought he was the only one wanting that. Our dreams have come true at the expense of Lake Michigan. That doesn't mean that the dreams were all wrong. It means that there was an error somewhere in the wish and we have to fix it."

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"SHOP THE EASY WAY. USE YOUR HERE!"

Industrial Pollution Now Common Worry

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks ago it appeared government and industry would light their way to control of industrial water pollution while the public was kept in the dark. Today they are all in the dark together.

Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus last week acknowledged failure of federal efforts to develop reliable guidelines for industrial waste discharges. As a result:

—Some regional administrators responsible for writing federal permits for such discharges don't know what is expected of them and are asking Washington to explain its policy.

—Others will use their own judgment, fully expecting to be sued by some of the companies they try to regulate.

—And the National Association of Manufacturers would be unhappy either way. NAM wants the whole permit program junked.

When President Nixon last Dec. 23 ordered a program for controlling industrial water pollution by issuing permits for waste discharges, the idea was—and still is—that industries would not receive permits unless they complied with water quality standards. Guidelines still are under development for 18 "critical industrial groups."

The guidelines, Ruckelshaus said last December, would tell industries "exactly what they have to do to be in compliance."

On July 8, The Associated Press disclosed the guidelines were being based on information unavailable to the public. Thus, the public would not be

able to judge an industry's abatement program.

Then, on July 15, a memo from general counsel John Quarles told the 10 EPA regional administrators "it is not possible at this time to issue any formal set of guidelines" for computing specific discharge limits.

Such limits would be possible, he said, in only "a selected minority" of permits; others should be matched to state standards, regional enforcement schedules, or "compliance" with water quality standards.

But now, without clear authority to apply industry-wide guidelines, regional administrators have only their judgment to tell them what "compliance" means.

Asked how they would apply the new EPA policy, three regional administrators said they don't know; two of them said they are requesting clarification from Washington.

Three others admitted many decisions would rely on administrative discretion that might have to be defended in public hearings or in court.

A seventh regional administrator was not prepared to comment. The remaining three could not be reached.

Monarchy Centenary

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Preparations for the 25th centenary of the world's oldest monarchy go far beyond the luxury encampment in the desert where kings and world leaders will be entertained next October.

Building or nearing completion are 2,500 schools—one for each year of the monarchy—four hotels, a 37-mile freeway, a \$10-million monument, a \$20-million Olympic Stadium and a \$550-million microwave communications system that will link almost every village in Iran.

All will perform some internal role in the celebrations, but also will provide benefits for ordinary Iranians in years to come, officials say.

The French decorator Jansen is bringing in the last of his crockery, chandeliers and other trimmings for the luxury royal encampment in the desert. Protocol officials are holding daily classes for the dozens of Iranian beauties who will minister there to the needs of 43 kings, presidents and world leaders.

The Shah of Iran, who will play host, with the Empress Frah at his side, has strongly criticized some Western newspapers for calling the event "the greatest show on earth" and "the entertainment of the century."

In fact, said the Shah, it will be a "cultural revival" held by the people of Iran.

The organizing committee says the expense is being met either privately or as part of the country's fourth five-year development plan, which would have been carried out regardless of the anniversary.

The committee says reception expenses for guests have been met privately, while the \$10 million monument will take the form of a museum of Iranian history and, along with the freeway, hotels and communications system, will later help boost Iran's tourist industry.

A national appeal to build the 2,500 schools in remote villages was so successful, the committee says that more than 4,500 were now planned.

The royal cultural affairs undersecretary, Shojaddin Shafa, says 250 historians, philosophers and archeologists from five continents are coming here for the occasion. They plan to hold a seminar on the Iranian monarchy.

Preparations for the celebration have proved a particular boon to the area around the ancient capital Persepolis.

Four years of drought there might have otherwise brought ruin to the agricultural province.

"There is no rain, but business is good," said a 41-year-old stall keeper, Sayed Jaffar, doing a booming trade in herbs at the bazaar.

ness is good," said a 41-year-old stall keeper, Sayed Jaffar,

doing a booming trade in herbs at the bazaar.

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Enforcement Big Worry In Dumping Legislation

MIAMI (AP) — A State Department official meeting with scientists to formulate an international standard for dumping dangerous materials in the world's oceans says the major problem with such a plan is that it is unenforceable.

"That's the major weakness of the plan," says Slaton C. Blackiston, a State Department officer and head of the Secretary of State's Advisory Committee for the 1972 United Nations Conference on the Human Environment.

American scientists and State Department officials are meeting to draw up a plan for controlling the dumping of dangerous materials into the seas.

"We're not talking about tankers clearing oily ballast from their bilges," Blackiston said. "We already have international laws to control that.

What we're talking about is nations deliberately setting out to dump materials that could be hazardous to the environment."

As an example, Blackiston said, a freighter set out last week to dump into the Atlantic 600 tons of chemical wastes from a Dutch firm.

"That ship turned back because there was just so much unfavorable international reaction. We would like to formulate a convention under which nations would license dumping. Anyone who wanted to dump anything in the ocean would have to apply to his government for a permit and prove the dumping was being done in a safe manner."

But he added that each government could grant itself a permit to dump anything it

wanted without going to other nations for permission.

"Each nation would decide for itself what was safe and what wasn't safe," Blackiston noted.

"The problem is that some nations just refuse to accept any limits to their sovereignty. The Soviets are the strongest objectors to anyone having any say in their internal affairs. Brazil is another nation that refuses to accept any outside supervision."

As for the committee's goal, Blackiston said any draft it presents to the United Nations in 1972 probably won't be strong enough for most American conservationists, "but it will be the one that we think we can get adopted."

"We can always work at strengthening it later," he added.



Plenty To Handle

Pretty Linda Clark seems to have her hands full here with these two dwarf goats at the Oakland Baby Zoo in California. The goats are among the most popular animals that the children know since they weigh just a few pounds.

Forest Service 'Gives a Hoot'

By DON KENDALL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service plans to put up signs in the nation's woodlands to let the public know it does give a hoot about pollution.

The signs will depict an owl named Woody telling potential litterbugs and vandals to: "Give a Hoot...Don't Pollute."

Although Woody has not taken final shape, one version shows a fat owl wearing trousers and feathered cap holding up a finger-like wingtip to admonish forest visitors against pollution.

The friendly beaked owl joins Smokey the Bear in the Forest Service's menagerie of do-gooders. Smokey, for years a familiar crusader against forest fires, will continue as always.

Initial cost of promoting

Woody will be about \$135,000 with hope the character one day will become the money-maker Smokey Bear is.

Royalties from Smokey Bear tops, games and television shows totaled \$212,000 during the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with a Forest Service promotion outlay of \$127,000.

The Woody idea and slogan were registered as a U.S. Department of Agriculture trademark April 23. In letter to employees, Forest Service Chief Edward P. Cliff stressed use of the Woody name and theme will be subject to approval by the agency.

Air conditioners are so widely used that 133 room-sized units were sold in Alaska in 1969.

Russia Began Space Walks

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — A Russian named Alexi Leonov started it all in 1964 when he stepped into weightless space and twisted and turned and flipped with an effortless, abandoned joy.

Films of the cosmonaut cavorting freely, without the restraint of gravity, fascinated the world.

An American joined the game months later.

On Gemini 4, in March 1965, astronaut Edwin H. White stepped out of his spacecraft and floated free, restrained only by a tether and a hose feeding oxygen into his space suit.

For 21 minutes White frolicked like a child. And when it

was over, he returned reluctantly to the spacecraft.

"Aw, gee," he said, "this is the saddest moment of my life." That was the last of the fun space walks.

Officials realized that if man was to conquer space astronauts had to be able to do useful work there.

It has taken six years, but the day of a useful, necessary space walk arrives Aug. 5 during Apollo 15.

Astronaut Alfred M. Worden, command module pilot for Apollo 15, will leave the command ship, scramble along handrails to the service module and remove film from a set of cameras.

The film must be retrieved by a space walk because the service module cannot be brought back to earth. It is jettisoned just before the command ship enters the atmosphere.

Between White's joyful gambol and Worden's serious job, useful space walking emerged as one of the most critical and puzzling problems U.S. astronauts and engineers had to conquer.

The first sobering lesson on space walking came during Gemini 9.

Astronaut Eugene Cernan showed that simple tasks can become monumental difficulties in space.

Cernan worked so hard trying to attach a tether to an unmanned rocket that his body heat overcame the cooling power of his space suit.

The astronaut later explained that because there was no gravity it was impossible to stay in one place.



Charles P. Johnson, Toledo, Ohio, a native Sedalian, was named operations controller for the Owens-Corning Fiberglass plant in Huntsville, Ala., it was reported Tuesday. A senior cost analyst for the company in Toledo, Johnson received his bachelor's degree in marketing from Central Missouri State College in 1951. He joined the company after graduation.

UNDERGROUND HOLDUPS

NEW YORK (AP) — In 12 months through April, New York subway change booths have been involved 771 times in holdups or attempted holdups. There are 829 subway change booths on the 237-mile subway system.

Bus holdups have ceased since bus passengers are required to have the exact fare (30 cents or a subway token).

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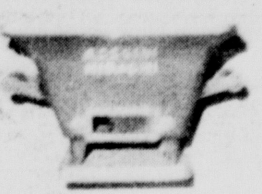
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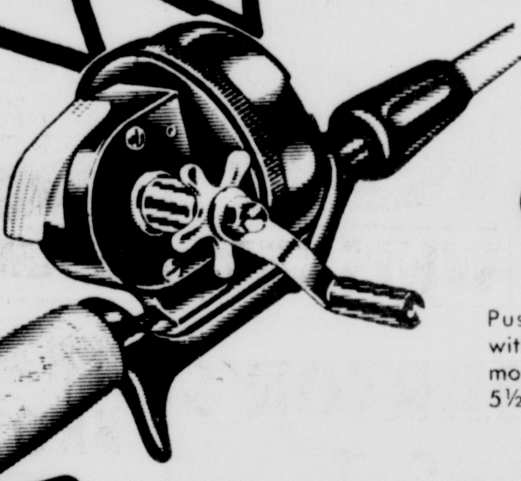
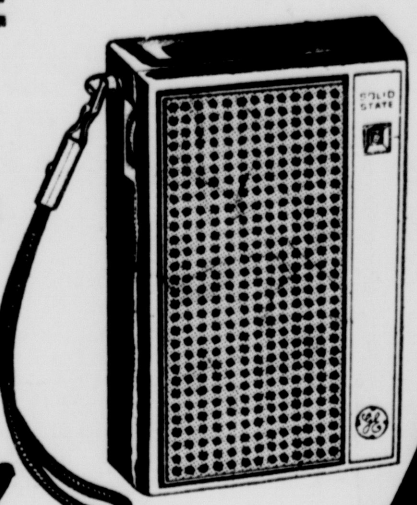
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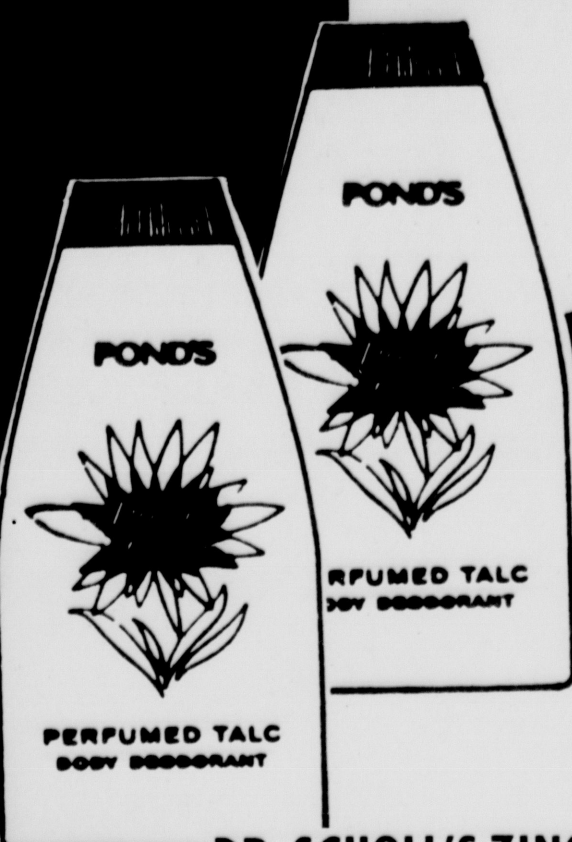
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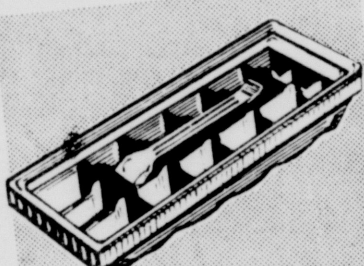
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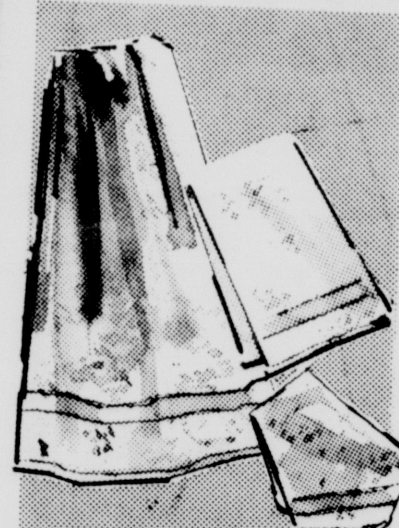
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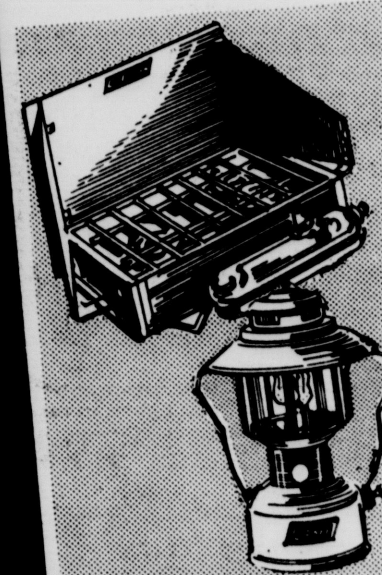


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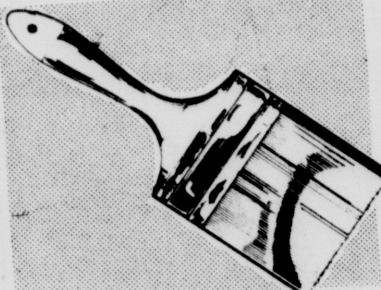


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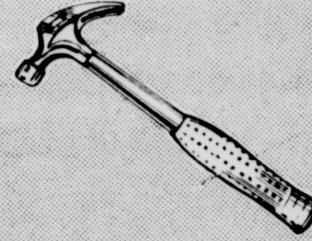
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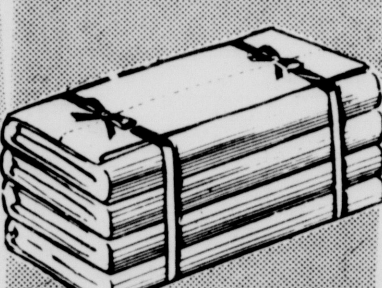
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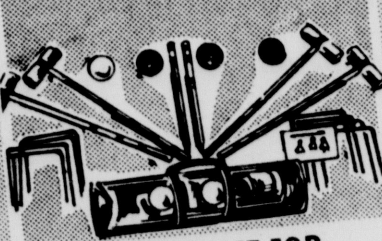
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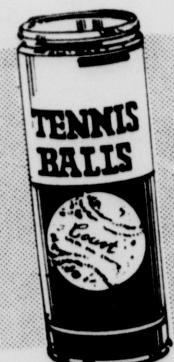
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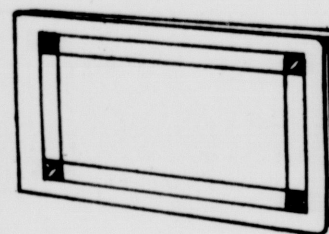
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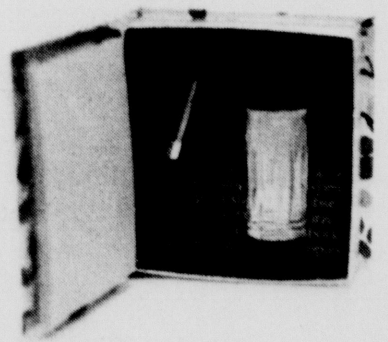
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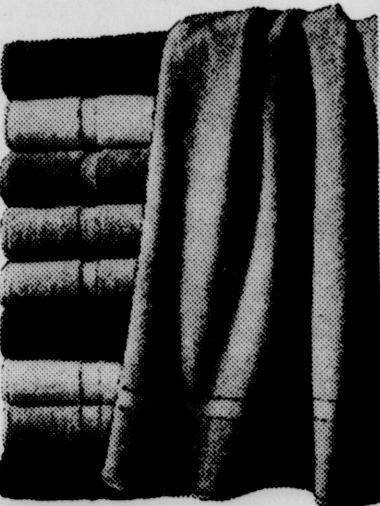
74¢ Value

52¢

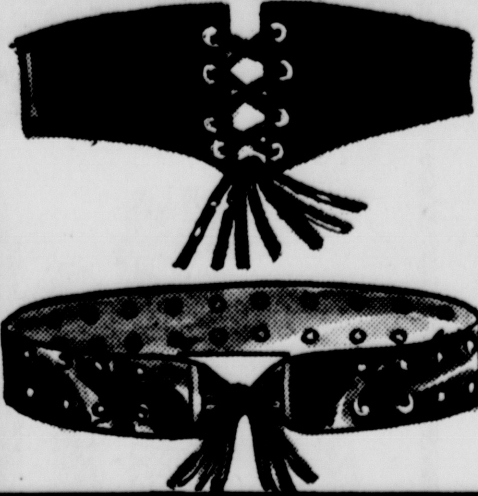
WASH CLOTH

59¢ Value

33¢



FASHION BELTS

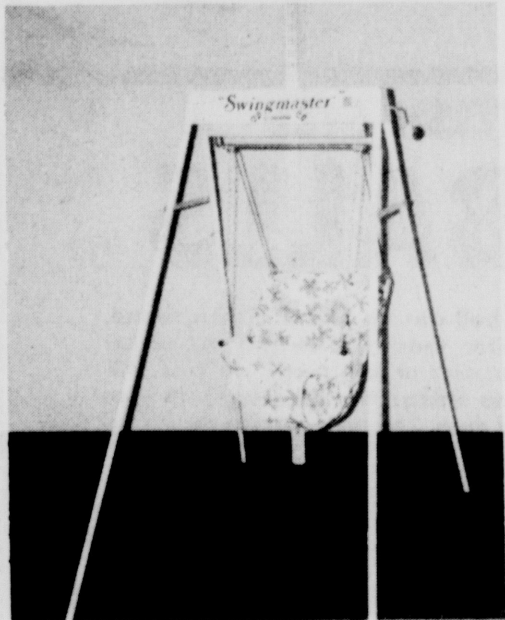


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3 PAIR

71¢

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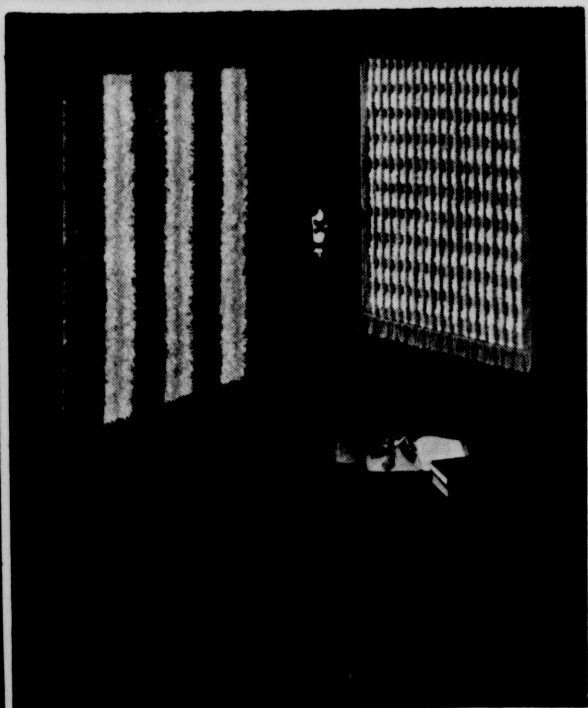
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4-Oz. Skein

87¢

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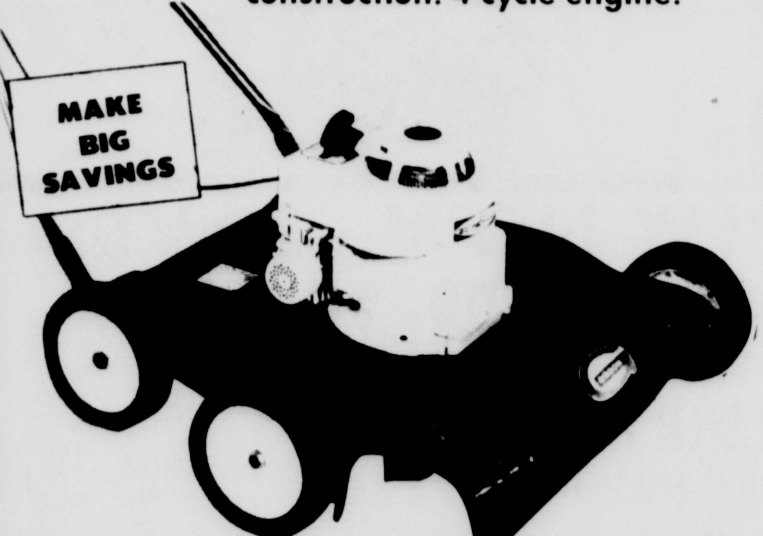
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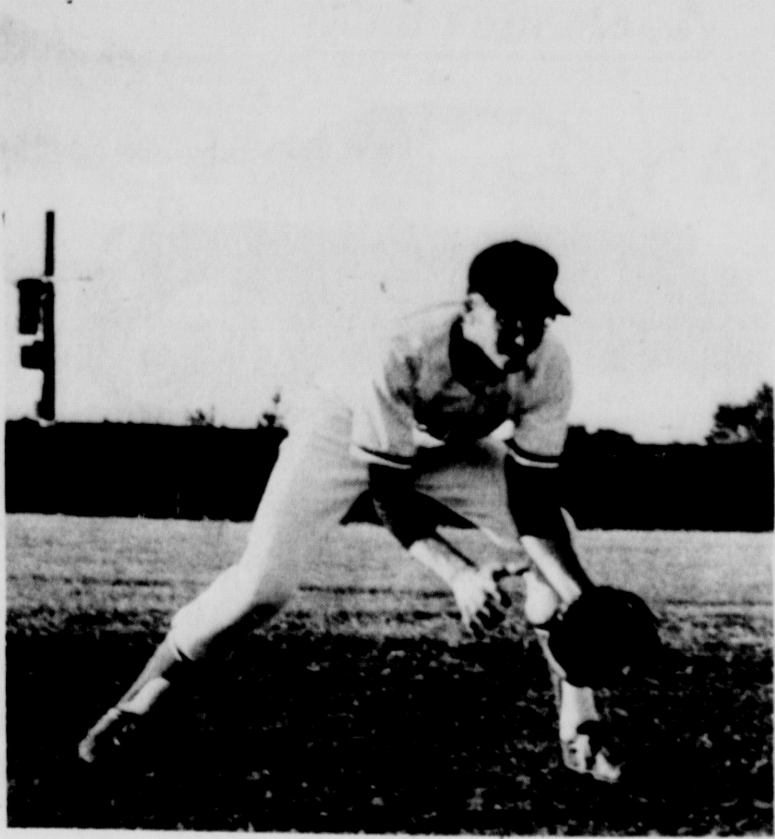
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Extra heavy webbing in blue or avocado.

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Chuck Huddleston, Infield



Chip Thompson, Alternate



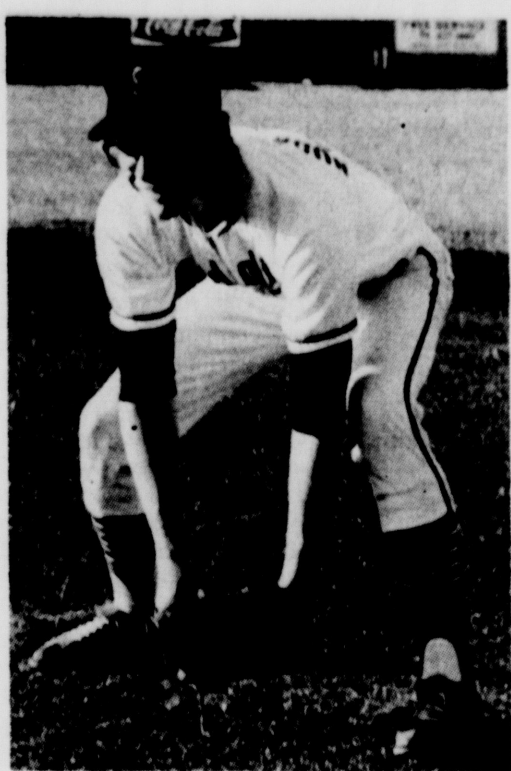
Jim Lewis, Pitcher



Steve Herzberg, Catcher

The Sedalia Democrat

Section B—July 28, 1971



Steve Holmes, Infield



John McCutcheon, Pitcher



Steve Eck, Pitcher

Hosts

The Sedalia Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars will again play host this year to the Senior Babe Ruth Central Sectional Tournament, which opens Friday in Liberty Park Stadium.

Senior Babe Ruth state champions from Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Minnesota will vie for the championship. The winner moves on to the Senior Babe Ruth Tournament of Champions (World Series), which will be held in Stanford, Conn., Aug. 10-19.

The manager for the Sedalia Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars, who earned the right to play in the tourney by being the host city, is Charles Huddleston. Glenn Holmes and Gus Pledge are the coaches for this year's squad.

Players not pictured on this page are Roger McPike, Ralph Perri, Willie Reed, Randy Smith and Dennis Cooper. (Democrat-Capital Photos by Bob Sheue)



Mike Arnold, Pitcher



Randy Kidwell, Pitcher



Derrick Crank, Infield



Doug Maple, Outfield



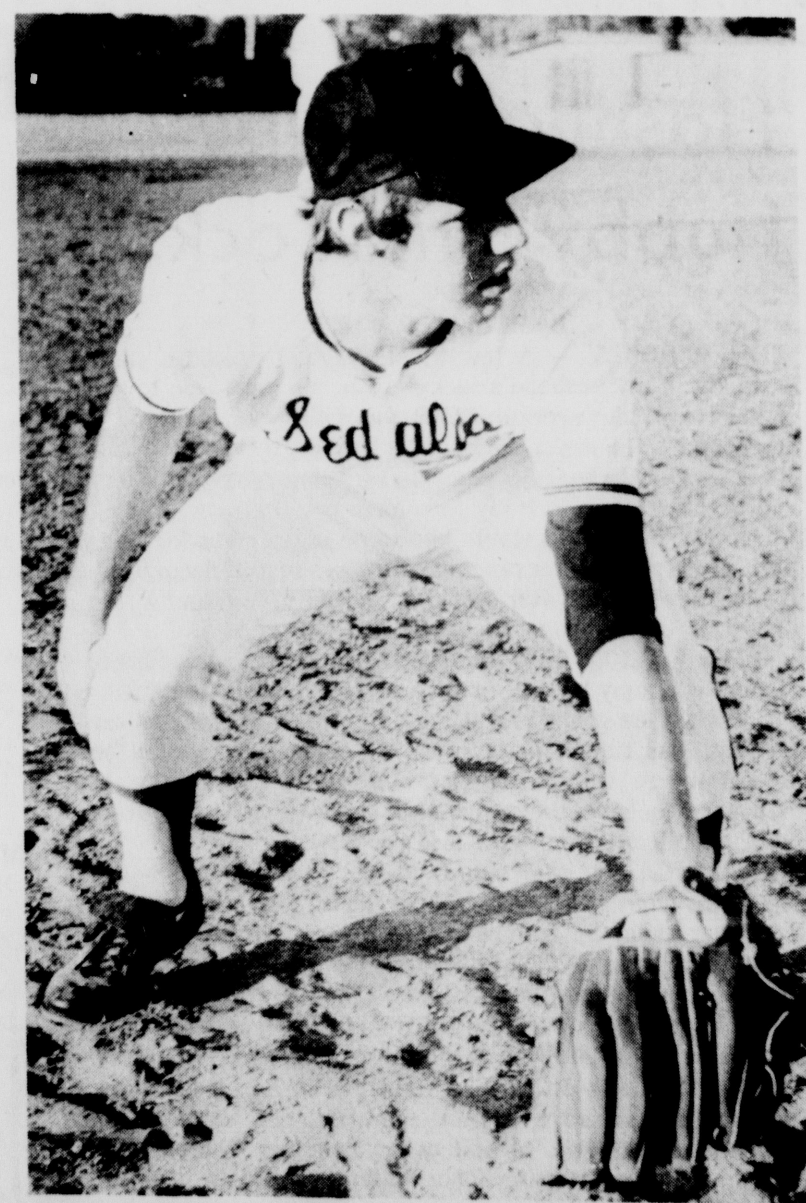
Dennis McFarland, Infield



Bob Pledge, Pitcher



Mark Jones, Pitcher



Steve Gerletz, Infield

Ginger Snaps

By Ginger Moore

Newspaper people are known to be great egotists and no one is more pleased than I am when I have readers comment on a column I have written. It's amazing how many people have commented "I have been in the same position," or "I could really see myself in that column."

Last week's column evoked a lot of comment, especially from some of the persons whose desks I discussed. However, it also brought a delightful letter from that "former colleague" whose desk was cleaned out in her absence.

I mentioned that she had a number of children and that there was undoubtedly an explanation for the unusual items found in her desk.

She said, "Your column was delightful, I was very flattered to be included. But rather than have you believe your old colleague is 'Ma Barker' reborn, I'd like to explain a few things."

"That dagger was a present to (my son) from a playboy relative who bought it in Mexico a couple of years ago. He made me the two letter openers with it. (How could I have mistaken two sharp, pointed sticks for daggers instead of letter openers?)

My friend continues, "When I found out, I confiscated the dagger, didn't know where to hide it to keep it from the kids and forgot I left it in my desk."

Well old colleague, I should have known there was a perfectly logical explanation and besides, what mother needs an explanation for the unusual things she might do? Having children should be a reasonable excuse for anyone.

"The best things in life are free," may be an old adage, but it is still true, which I assume is what makes it an old adage. Parents today are

sometimes as bad as their children about feeling a desperate need to buy every new toy which comes on the market and often overlook the many free pleasures of childhood.

Everyone should be able to remember picnics in the woods. Not just a lovely park with picnic benches, barbecue grills and playground equipment, but a real "outdoors" picnic. Although clear streams aren't as easy to find, they are still around and skipping rocks across the water can be more fun to a child than watching a car race around a track.

Do you remember finding your first "woolly worm"? Not being very well informed on worms, I still don't know the biological name, but I do know that the excitement and joy on the face of my two-year-old when he found one was more delightful than when he got his first tricycle.

Maybe we parents tend to underestimate our kids. Do they really demand as many material things as we think they do or are they just asking for the parental attention they have a right to expect?

I'd be interested to hear from you readers on experiences you have with your children. Perhaps we can exchange some ideas for 'family fun' at little monetary expense.

Elsewhere on this page pictures and stories about the coming fall hairstyles are seen. Women might not expect hairdressers in a town the size of Sedalia to be in attendance at a national convention of this type which involves thousands of stylists from all over the country, but Sedalia was represented.

Congratulations to these interested hairdressers and we hope you will share your knowledge of new styles with other Sedalia stylists who could not attend.



Gain Additional Members

Members of the Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary manned a table Monday during the Sidewalk Sale downtown in an effort to gain additional members for the auxiliary. Mrs. Ed Worley (left) and Mrs. Lou Tempel look over some of the nearly 25 applications received during the day. According to Mrs. Claude Lambirth, president, charter

membership in the organization will be closed Sunday. Memberships can be purchased after that day, however, those members will not be included on the charter membership scroll. Persons interested in membership may contact Mrs. Paul Dey, 826-8931 for further information.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

About Town

Floyd Mothersbaugh was honored as the oldest member of the Mothersbaugh family at a reunion held Sunday in Windsor.

The 34th annual reunion of the Christian family was held Sunday in Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Miller were in charge of table arrangements and Mrs. Orpha Wheeler gave the invocation. Mrs. Wheeler was the oldest person present and Jodi Karr, 2, was the youngest in attendance.

Mrs. Sam Ferguson gave the program and Sandra and Sharon Ellis entertained with a song.

Mrs. Minnie Dietzman, 81, was honored with a surprise birthday party recently. The occasion also marked the first time in 31 years all of her five children were present. Her children are: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dumsday, Charles Dietzman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dietzman, Mr. and Mrs. James Burlingame and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright.

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Hairdressers Set Styles For Fall



The Savage

For the young set, "The Savage Touch" provides a long hair look that is curly and casual with a touch of savagery. The style is a special cut and achieved by brushing or combing through the full length of hair, combing and lifting to allow the short hair to flip out and the longer hair to curl. Great for teens, it brings a welcome change from the long straight look.

The Final Touch

A style of perfected elegance for evening is "The Final Touch." It moves in graceful waves from the forehead to a dramatic catch of filigree curls in the back. Added splendor for special evenings, a pearl cap completes this most regal of coiffures. Both styles are part of the Touchables Collection introduced for Fall, 1971 by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn.

"The Touchables," a new, natural-looking collection of hairstyles for Fall, 1971 was presented last week at the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association's National Convention in Kansas City.

The styles were introduced by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, the hair fashion authority of the beauty profession.

The new touchable styles encompass a variety of individual looks styled for the wearer and the occasion.

Heads in the fall profile are adaptably small; the hair is dressed close with gentle curls, rolling waves or a light and graceful combination of hair treatments that create a texture that is truly touchable.

Hair lengths vary to suit the face, personality and life-style of the wearer. The Fall styles reflect today's sense of freedom to satisfy every fashion need.

Day styles frame the face with curls and waves that highlight expression. For evening wear classic lines top the list evoking the mood of the '30's.

Cleverly, hair is braided, twisted, roped and cupped to the head in styles that are as soft and pliable as the clothing that completes "the total look" for '71.

Fall hair colors reflect the subtle tones of nature in shades of wheat, honey, cinnamon, rust, wood, mink or ebony, or a twist of lemon, berry or cayenne.

Highlighting the touchable trends in hair, makeup for Fall is also in the natural tones, with a clean, youthful look. Emphasis in Fall's fashion face is on the mouth, with a full and sensuous look achieved with deep, rich colors with pots and tubes and the shimmering shine of lip gloss. Lip colors range in the truer tones of pink, coral, plums and red, often with the mixing of shades.

Eye makeup is applied for the look of fashion, from the deeply shadowed eye of the '30's to the large round eye of recent years. Shadows in pastel ranges are blended from darkest to lightest shades in the same color for day, with a blending of various colors for evening. Brows emphasize the natural

arch and curves. The brow color is lighter than the hair color and complements the skin tone. Eye liners are soft and compatible with eye shadow shades. A wardrobe of light, natural lashes in a variety of colors and types fills out the fashion picture for the eye.

Three basic forms headline the Touchable Collection. For the young set, "The Savage Touch" provides a long-hair look that is curly and casual with a touch of savagery.

"The Love Touch," a casual cap of a coiffure, is highlighted by love curls, braids or waves — the basic form adaptable to that special touch that makes the style truly the wearer's own.

"The Final Touch," a style of perfected elegance for evening, moves in graceful waves from the forehead to a dramatic catch of filigree curls in the back.

Truly in tune with the fashion mood of today, "The Touchables" offer a natural freedom of style for every age.

Besides introducing the newest in hair styles, hairdressers met in a number of sessions on subjects ranging from legislation to insurance.

Lessons in creating the new styles were given and suggestions were made on working with patrons. "Back combing is paralyzing the hair," one authority told the hairdressers and "It (a hair style) is like a dress, everything will cover, but some will cover better."

A number of exciting hair style shows were seen and a fall fashion show combined with the newest in hair styles was the climax of the week long meeting.

Attending the convention from Sedalia were John Wolf, president of the Sedalia affiliate of the NHCA; Mrs. Wolf, treasurer of the affiliate; Verle Rothe, secretary; and Mrs. Fran Branson and Mrs. Jerry Trotter, members of the affiliate.

Fashion Trends For Fall

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurent set his winter fashion pace today with a mixed bag of styles, ranging from saloon bargirls' frilly taffeta dresses to the staid family album look.

Showing the first major collection of the season, Saint-Laurent also turned out perfectly tailored tweed suits and two new coat silhouettes.

His dinner dresses and evening ensembles are dreamy, tinsel-decorated and dramatic.

Despite earlier indications, Saint-Laurent brought out some flashback models, recalling stars of the silent movies.

His tailored suit features built-out, squared and slightly lifted shoulders. Coats have the same squared shoulders. In the sports group they are stressed by shoulder tabs. The suits are in medium weight nubbled tweeds, trust, brown, green. Blouses accompanying these suits are often in plain matching satin or wool jersey. Skirts are always softly flared, achieved through circular gores. High-laced leather boots go with them. A favorite is in a light mahogany red.

The two new coat silhouettes brought applause. The first is a new belted and bloused dressmaker coat, softly treated in wool, velvet, or plush. The second is a flared princess redingote, with sharp wide revers and notched collar.

Trench coats appear in every length. In raincoats a new idea is to make the side notched collar in dyed fox.

Saint-Laurent introduces the fingertip jacket, in rainproof fabrics, in quilted and diamante tufted satin, in black velvet.

One-Step Weddings

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Time was when churches and temples were open only for religious services and missionary work, but nowadays they are becoming useful most of the time.

Many houses of worship are being equipped to participate from pre-ceremony primping of the wedding party in the dressing room to the wedding reception, entertainment and the bride's departure on her honeymoon. On a cold or rainy day, it may seem like a God-send.

In addition such church reception areas can accommodate women's clubs, luncheon groups, pot-luck dinners.

This may seem like a new idea, but is really an ancient one, says an interior designer in the ecclesiastical field, Gene Potente, of Kenosha, Wis.

"The idea of churches per-

forming as civic centers really isn't new," he says. "It dates back to early Gothic cathedrals, when everything related to the populace, including celebrations of all types. They were part of the religious life."

Many churches either have remodeled existing basements or have drawn plans to include lower-level education-entertainment centers in new structures. Potente and his staff travel constantly to collaborate on interior plans with architects of new buildings and to describe innovations to clergymen who might be undecided on the contemporary idea.

Wedding parties may hold all marriage festivities under one roof at the Methodist Church at Charleston, Mo.; First Presbyterian Church at Pontiac, Mich.; St. Catherine's of Genoa, Chicago; Moses Montefiore Synagogue of Appleton, Wis., and

hundreds of other religious dwellings.

"Contemporary advances of science as well as interior design will influence churches in many aspects of the traditional ceremonies. In St. John's Lutheran Church in Elgin, Ill., plans are already made to install video-tape for sermons to be re-telecast," Potente explains.

Such innovations may lead to "living albums"—cassette-style taped weddings, in his opinion.

While art show visitors, women's clubs, and their committees will enjoy the handsome facilities of the churches, brides may profit more than anyone from the trend.

In a society where the bride-to-be must often synchronize her wedding date to the availability of a reception room at a hotel or restaurant, she can enjoy the "instant" reception facilities within the church. Also, her dad may be ecstatic over the inexpensive arrangements.

Polly's Pointers

Flashlight Helps Hubby Find Socks

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — A few months ago, I placed a small flashlight in my husband's sock drawer. No longer do I have to hear from him every morning about not being able to tell black, blue or brown socks from each other. It is great and he is happy. — FRAN

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like some suggestions for using leftover carpet tiles for practical purposes or as a decoration. We had several left after carpeting our bathroom and would like to put them to some use. — SHERRY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve probably concerns other readers who may have been as careless as I while dining out. Twice I sat on a dirty seat and my dress, as well as my evening, was ruined both times. Of course, we should be careful where we sit but I would like to ask restaurant managers to have the waitresses check seats, as well as tables, for cleanliness. — MRS. T. M. S.

DEAR POLLY — When I do not want to touch my draperies while cleaning the house, I slip long plastic dress bags over them by coming up from the bottom and then fastening at the top with clothespins. I can wash and wax the woodwork and clean the windows without a soiled drape. I also want to thank Audrey for the nice bright aluminum pans I have after following her Pointer. — DORIS

DEAR GIRLS — In case some of you do not remember Audrey's suggestion for cleaning the blackened inside of an aluminum pan, it was to boil two teaspoons of cream of tartar in a two-quart pan of hot water for half an hour. — POLLY



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EVERY SAT. STEAK NIGHT 1/2 lb. Dinner Steak **2 for \$3.00**

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Sees Air Power Fault

Speaking before the International Platform Association Tuesday in Washington, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty said the Vietnam war could have been won long ago — perhaps during the Johnson years — if the U.S. had used proper air power. (UPI)

'Incompetence' Charge from Case

By WALTER R. MEARS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Sen. Clifford P. Case accused the Nixon administration today of "glaring inconsistency" in its accounts to Congress of American financial aid to irregular forces fighting in Laos.

The New Jersey senator asked the administration to disclose all details of U.S.-aided operations in Laos, including the cost, the personnel and agreements involved, and "most importantly, when will it all end?"

Case said the State Department advised him July 15 that support for irregular forces from Thailand fighting in Laos

is being provided under the U.S. military aid program.

Case said that aid directly contradicts June 14 testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and also violates legislation forbidding use of defense appropriations to support foreign mercenary forces in Laos.

Case quoted Laird as saying flatly: "The military assistance program will not fund that program."

He said Laird also testified military assistance cannot be used for support of irregular forces. A month later, Case said, the State Department wrote him:

"Support for these irregulars is supplied under the Lao mili-

tary aid budget, which, as you know, is funded through the Department of Defense budget as military assistance, service funded."

"It is more in sorrow than in anger that I report a glaring inconsistency in the administration position on the funding of Thai troops in Laos," Case said.

He said 4,000 to 6,000 Thai troops are in Laos, financed through the Central Intelligence Agency, "and I am glad we now have a better idea of where the money is coming from."

But he said the fundamental issue remains the right of the public and Congress to know what is going on in Laos.

"After all, the U.S. taxpayer

is financing activities in Laos to the tune of at least \$350 million annually, not to mention the estimated \$2-billion annual cost for the air war over that country," he said.

"The North Vietnamese and their allies certainly know we are fighting them in Laos, so why can't the American people who are paying for it have the same information?"

The Indian and "mestizos," persons having some European blood, who inhabit the area along the Peru-Bolivia border have developed enlarged hearts and spleens and deep chests that enable them to cope with the oxygen-thin air, according to National Geographic.

Trial Dates Set For Kansas Men

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A trial date of Aug. 19 has been set for four men being held on drug charges growing out of a house fire on July 4.

The four pleaded innocent Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court. They are Gary Nation, 20, and Keith Johnson, 22, of Shawnee, Kan.; Jack Marshall, 19, of Lenexa, Kan.; and Russell Kidd, 18, of Overland Park, Kan. All are charged with possession of marijuana and Second, and endangering juveniles.

A Kansas City, Kan., man, Daniel T. Potter, 21, died the next day of smoke inhalation. A 16-year-old girl, Jeanne Scherman of Kansas City, Kan., was critically burned.

Long Lost Jewelry Uncovered in Yard

HALES CORNERS, Wis. (AP) — A ring which was lost 16 years ago was found in its owner's backyard—which had been bulldozed, filled, graded and sodded since the band was first missed.

The ring was lost by George Polakowski when he was building his home in 1955, and found recently by his 19-year-old nephew, Dale Demski, as he helped put in a new patio.

"I just couldn't find it after working on the house all day," Polakowski said. "I told my wife that some guy in 100 years would tear the house down and find it."

The first known system for delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians.

Visitor Silence Pays

By GENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN (AP) — When visiting East Germany, keep your mouth shut says an American student who spent 18 months in an East Berlin prison.

"If you spend 10 minutes in East Germany talking with anybody, the chances are you'll open yourself up to a charge of slandering the state," said Mark Huessy of Jericho, Vt., a 22-year-old junior at Pomona College, in Claremont, Calif.

"It can include anything from criticizing a policeman to saying the trains don't run on time—which they don't—because of poor planning. "Everybody knows that a country like that has political laws, but you don't realize how they work until you are subjected to them."

The secret police arrested Huessy on Jan. 4, 1970 in an East Berlin subway station. Within a few hours he realized he and his contacts in the Communist capital had been under surveillance. Huessy, fluent in German, had spent several months in East Berlin talking to people about his two specialties — the late Berthold Brecht, the renowned playwright, and anti-Nazi resistance.

"I can only assume they actually thought at first that I was a spy," he said, recalling he was investigated first on espionage charges. These were later reduced to charges of slandering the state and hostile agitation.

"Miscarriages of justice happen in any country, but the East Germans were dishonest about admitting they had made a mistake," Huessy said. "They arrested me on a false charge. Having established that it was false, they investigated me enough to prove to themselves I was guilty of a very minor and technical violation—slander."

The charge of hostile agitation was added because "they decided to make a serious crime of it," he claimed.

Huessy was convicted last Sept. 21 and sentenced to seven years in prison. This was reduced on appeal to five years. He was freed on probation July 16 and returned to West Berlin with the five other Americans then in East German captivity on various charges.

Huessy said he was accused at his trial of making 16 statements that were slanderous to the East German regime and designed to incite resistance to it.

He said he never made at least 10 of them, including one that the regime would collapse if the Soviet army moved out.

Huessy said one of the statements he admitted making was about the Communists' single-state election, that the term "election" entailed a choice and thus the East German "election" would more properly be called a referendum on public acceptability of the candidates.

Sheep Production Slump Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-time U.S. trend to fewer sheep and lambs, which also means less wool production, apparently will continue for some time, according to new reports by the Agriculture Department.

The 1971 lamb crop is estimated at 12,910,000 head, down 4 per cent from the 13,413,000 produced last year, says the Crop Reporting Board.

Breeding ewes one year old and older totaled fewer than 13.6 million last Jan. 1, a drop of 2 per cent from a year earlier, and the number of ewe lambs was down 5 per cent.

The 1971 lambing rate, based on the number of lambs saved per 100 of the older ewes, was put at 95 per cent, down one point from last year.

In a separate report the department estimated shorn wool production this year at 154.6 million pounds, down 4 per cent from 1970 output of 161.3 million.

Not since 1873 has U.S. wool production been so small, according to USDA records.

Texas, the leading wool-producing state, expects a wool clip this year of 29.3 million pounds, 5 per cent less than in 1970. Wyoming, second ranked, was estimated to produce 16.3 million pounds, down from 16.9 million last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is enlisting the aid of junior colleges

and vocational education officials in the Nixon administration's rural development strategy.

A national workshop on rural development has been set up for Oct. 18-20 at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, the department announced Tuesday.

Participants will include the American Associations of Junior Colleges and the American Vocational Association. Some 300 rural development leaders, educators and government policymakers are expected to attend.

"The role of education and training in the development of our countryside cannot be overstated," Dr. Henry Ahlgren, deputy undersecretary of agriculture, said in a statement.

"If we are to stop the tragic flow of our young people away from rural areas, we must provide an attractive alternative to the economic pull of the cities," Ahlgren said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has launched a three-year fundamental study into the causes and effects of southern corn leaf blight which last year severely reduced U.S. corn output and presently is threatening the 1971 crop.

The research involves a \$42,000 grant by the Agricultural Research Service for work it will do at the Florida State Agricultural Experiment Station at Gainesville.



SEITZ ALL-MEAT WIENERS

12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Sliced Bacon SLAB Hickory Smoked lb. **53¢**

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A&P Large Prunes Value Priced! 1-lb. Pkg. **47¢**

Waxtex Wax Paper (Reg. 27¢) 100-Ft. Roll **24¢**

Green Beans Del Monte Whole 3 16-oz. Cans **89¢**

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SECRET SUPER SPRAY (Reg. 98¢) 4-oz. Aerosol **89¢**

CREST TOOTHPASTE 20¢ OFF Regular LABEL 2 2.5-oz. Tubes **\$1.19**

PRELL CONCENTRATE 11¢ OFF LABEL 5-oz. Tube **99¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL **SURF DETERGENT** 49-oz. Pkg. **81¢**

Toilet Bowl Cleaner **LYSOL** Pint Bottle **49¢**

CONCENTRATED "all" (Reg. \$4.99) 20 -lb. Drum **\$4.39**

All Varieties **KAL KAN CAT FOOD** 2 6 1/2-oz. Cans **41¢**

For Your Dishes 12¢ OFF LABEL **DISHWASHER "all"** (Reg. 79¢) 35-oz. Pkg. **67¢**

"Super-Right" Quality Beef CHUCK ROAST Blade Cut

Center Cut 59¢ lb.
Round Bone Cut 75¢ lb.

45¢ lb.

Boneless Roast Rib Roast "Super-Right" Quality Beef English Cut or Chuck 4th & 5th Ribs **\$1.09** lb.

Ground Chuck "Super-Right" In 3-lb Pkg. or More **79¢** lb.

Braunschweiger "Super-Right" Chunk **49¢** lb.

Plate Boiling Beef **39¢** lb.

Short Beef Ribs **49¢** lb.

Center Cut Beef Shank **59¢** lb.

Chiffon Cake Jane Parker Orange or Lemon Large Ring **65¢**

A&P Spanish Peanuts 1-lb. Bag **59¢**

Western Grown, U.S. No. 1

Russet Potatoes 10 -lb. Bag **88¢**

Arkansas Extra Fancy **Fresh Peaches** Yellow Meated **19¢** lb.

DEL MONTE Finest Quality **SWEET PEAS or GOLDEN CORN**

White Beauty **4** 17 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Shortening Ideal for Baking and Frying **3** lb. Can **59¢**

Flour Enriched and Bleached **5** lb. Bag **39¢**

Pepsi-Cola 8—16-oz. Bottles Plus Deposit **89¢** Crtn.

Vegetables Whole or Cream Style Corn, Peas, Cut Green Beans or Iona Tomatoes **5** 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Gala Towels Value Priced! **2** -Roll Pkg. **42¢**

Listerine Mouthwash & Gargle 20-oz. Btl. **\$1.29**

KAL KAN DOG FOOD All Varieties 2 14-oz. Cans **59¢**

Colgate Rapid Shave 11-oz. Aerosol **89¢**

Jeno Cheese Pizza (Reg. 61¢) 14 1/2-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Dorothy Lynch Home Style Dressing 8-oz. Btl. **41¢**

Freeze Dried Coffee A&P Fine Quality 4-oz. Jar **89¢**

Cindy Lemon Liquid Detergent 32-oz. Btl. **39¢**

STEAK SALE!

ARM SWISS 85¢ lb.
RIB STEAK \$1.19 lb.
DELMONICO \$2.19 lb.

CHUCK STEAK **65¢** lb.

Allgood Bacon 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.25** 1-lb. Pkg. **63¢**

"Super-Right" SLICED BACON 2-lb. Pkg. **\$1.37** 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Swift's Premium SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Pork Sausage Country Treat "Whole Hog" 1-lb. Pkg. **69¢**

Country Style Ribs lb. **79¢**

Lean Pork Steak lb. **59¢**

Pork Roast Fresh Pork Butts 4 to 8-lb. Size lb. **49¢**

Danish Carousel Jane Parker Coffee Cake 18-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Peanut Butter Ann Page Kisses 24-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Western Grown, U.S. No. 1

Russet Potatoes 10 -lb. Bag **88¢**

Arkansas Extra Fancy **Fresh Peaches** Yellow Meated **19¢** lb.

DEL MONTE Finest Quality **SWEET PEAS or GOLDEN CORN**

White Beauty **4** 17 oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Shortening Ideal for Baking and Frying **3** lb. Can **59¢**

Flour Enriched and Bleached **5** lb. Bag **39¢**

Pepsi-Cola 8—16-oz. Bottles Plus Deposit **89¢** Crtn.

Vegetables Whole or Cream Style Corn, Peas, Cut Green Beans or Iona Tomatoes **5** 303 Cans **\$1.00**

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Dorothy Lynch Home Style Dressing 8-oz. Btl. **41¢**

Freeze Dried Coffee A&P Fine Quality 4-oz. Jar **89¢**

Cindy Lemon Liquid Detergent 32-oz. Btl. **39¢**

Nabisco Oreo Cookies 15-oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Party Butter Mints Kraft Buttermints 8-oz. Pkg. **37¢**

Pillsbury Buttermilk or Extra Light Biscuits 3 8-oz. Cans **31¢**

Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury Famous 9-oz. Can **35¢**

Personna 74 Tungssten Blades Double Edge 7-Inch Blades **\$1.15**

Gold Medal Flour 4¢ OFF (Reg. 63¢) 5 -lb. Bag **59¢**

Soft Imperial Margarine (Reg. 53¢) 1-lb. Pkg. **53¢**

Soft Fleishmann Margarine (Reg. 57¢) 1-lb. Pkg. **55¢**

Bes Pak Bags Garbage 15 Ct. **75¢** Outdoor 5 Ct. **79¢**

Nu Soft Fabric Softner 10¢ OFF 33-oz. Btl. **69¢**

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DUBL-PAK
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OVER 2,000 DISCOUNT ITEMS + WEEKEND SPECIALS!

OPEN LONG HOURS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

PAYROLL
CHECKS
CASHEDHome-Grown
SUMMER
SQUASH lb. 19¢

MISSOURI—HOME GROWN

PLUMS Qt. 49¢
Box

U.S. NO. 1 WESTERN

RUSSETS 10-Lb. 79¢
Bag

Crisp PASCAL CELERY 2 Stalks 49¢

Just Right for Slicing—
CUCUMBERS 2 for 29¢Crispy, Fresh
GREEN PEPPERS 2 for 29¢

HAMBURGER

GROUND BEEF

53¢

lb.
4-lbs. or over.

First Cut
CHUCK ROAST lb. 49¢
Fine for Bar-B-Q
SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢
Beef
SHORT RIBS lb. 49¢
Fine For Bar-B-Q
CHICKEN THIGHS lb. 39¢
Armour Whole
BONELESS HAM lb. 89¢
Boneless
CHUCK ROAST lb. 79¢
Boneless
STEW BEEF lb. 89¢

Boneless
BEEF BRISKET lb. 99¢
IGA Tablerite
SHOULDER ROAST lb. 69¢
USDA Choice
RIB STEAK lb. 89¢
Shoulder
SWISS STEAK lb. 79¢
IGA Tablerite
CHUCK STEAK lb. 59¢
Nature's Best
SLICED BACON 2-lb. 99¢
Pkg.
Lean, Tender
CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.59

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON



CRISCO

3-lb.
Can
Coupon
Value
10¢

59¢

Limit 1 With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase. Good thru
7-31-71 at Sedalia IGA Only.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON



PEPSI

8 16-oz.
Bottles
Coupon
Value
46¢

59¢

Plus
DepositLimit 1 With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase. Good thru
7-31-71 at Sedalia IGA Only.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON

MEADOW GOLD
ICE CREAM1/2-gal.
Round
Cartons
Coupon
Value
30¢

69¢

Limit 1 With Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase. Good thru
7-31-71 at Sedalia IGA Only.

IGA TURNIP GREENS, MUSTARD GREENS or
SLICED BEETS 5303 89¢
FANCY 303 CANS
IGA KRAUT 5 for \$1
IGA SHELL-OUT BEANS or FANCY 303 CANS
SPINACH 5 for 89¢
BLACKBERRY, APRICOT or PEACH 18-oz. JARS
IGA PRESERVES 2 for \$1

TANG-INSTANT
ORANGE DRINK 27-oz. \$1.35
IGA—SPECIAL BLEND FOR 8-oz. 69¢
ICED TEA Pkg.
MY-T-FINE
PUDDING Assorted Flavors Pkg. 11¢
FOR DISHES—10-oz. FREE!
THRILL LIQUID 32 oz. 59¢
KELLOGG'S
RAISIN BRAN 15-oz. 51¢
Box
IGA TABLERITE
VEGETABLE OIL 24-oz. 59¢
Bottle
BIZ
PRE-SOAK Giant 69¢
Size
IGA
CANNED SODA Can 10¢

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON



HEINZ KETCHUP

3 14-oz. 78¢ WITH THIS
Btls. COUPON
COUPON VALUE: 12¢GOOD THRU JULY 31st AT
SEDALIA IGA STORE ONLY!

FROZEN FOODS

CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY, TUNA or MACARONI & CHEESE

BANQUET POT PIES 8-oz. PIES 4 for 69¢

PET
WHIPPED TOPPING Qt. 39¢TROPHY — SLICED 10-oz. PKGS.
STRAWBERRIES 4 for \$1IGA 10-oz. PKGS.
BABY LIMAS 2 for 49¢

IGA BRUSSEL SPROUTS 2 for 69¢

LEAF or CHOPPED 10-oz. PKGS.
IGA SPINACH 3 for 49¢

FREE SAMPLES

PEPSI

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

IGA
Pure Cane
SUGAR
5 Lbs. 59¢
Limit 1

DAIRY BUYS

KRAFT NATURAL MOZZARELLA, VARIETY or BRICK
SLICED CHEESE 8-oz. 49¢
Pkg.IGA TABLERITE 1-Lb. CTN.
CREAMERY BUTTER ... 79¢

SUPER DISCOUNT

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

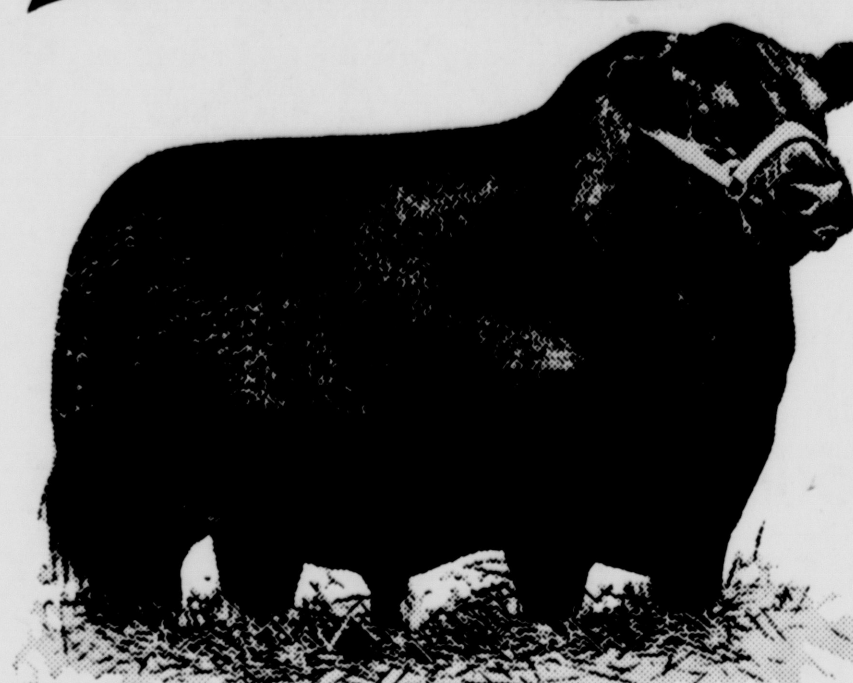


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Beef that's branded "P.S." is something special. Special because it's selected by our own meat buyers in the Big Flavor Country! Special because only one out of ten of U.S.D.A. Choice Govt. Graded Beef meets the quality of the "P.S." brand. And special because it's trimmed of all excess fat and bone. You don't pay for waste with our exclusive "True Value Trim" method.



7 DAY SAVINGS!
DISCOUNT PRICES
GOOD THRU
SATURDAY
OPEN
8-10 DAILY



Tender, Lean
Cube Steak
No Waste
\$1.29
Lb.
Double Stamps on Tuesday

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
"Personally Selected"
POT ROAST
Boneless
Heel of Round
89¢
LB.
Double Stamps on Tuesday

Boneless
RUMP ROAST
"P.S." Choice
Beef
\$1.09
LB.
Double Stamps on Tuesday

Boneless
ROUND STEAK
U.S. Choice
Full Cut
99¢
Lb.
Double Stamps on Tuesday

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
"Personally Selected"
ROUND STEAK
Bone In—Full Cut
89¢
LB.
Double Stamps on Tuesday



Extra Lean
Ground Round
lb. **89¢**

Morrell Ends & Pieces
Bacon
2½-lb. Ctn. **39¢**

Sirloin Tip Steak lb. **\$1.39**

Hen Turkeys Coral 10 to 16-lb. Avg. lb. **39¢**

Sliced Bacon Swift Premium Sweet Smoked lb. **69¢**

FRYERS Family Pack Cut Up lb. **33¢**

Lunch Meats Oscar Mayer Pickle, Bologna, Salami, or Olive Loaf 8 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Kraft **Miracle Whip** 49¢ Jar

Friskie's **Dog Food** Asst. Kinds 6 lb. cans **\$1.00**

Cherry King **R.S.P. Cherries** 303 can **29¢**

Wagner **Fruit Drink** 32 oz. Btl. **89¢**

Cookie Treat Comb **Sugar Wafers** 39¢ Pkg.

Good Value **Purple Plums** 3 2½ Can **\$1**

Sunshine **Hi Ho Crackers** 10-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Real Lemon **Lemon Juice** 8 oz. Btl. **27¢**

Magic Flake **Potato Chips** Family Size Bag **49¢**

Paradise Strawberry **Preserves** 2 lb. Jar **59¢**

Matts Cherry Vanilla, Apple, Pie Filling Apple Vanilla 25 oz. Jar **\$1**

Hershey's **Choc. Syrup** 2 16 oz. Can **49¢**

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

KLEENEX
REG. 3 BOXES 93¢
3 BOXES 29¢
With each Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet

Margarine
REG. 4 Lbs. 89¢
4 1-LB. CTNS. 39¢
With Each Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet

ICE CREAM
REG. 79¢
HALF GAL. 19¢
With Each Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet

MAGIC BAKE BREAD
REG. 5 for \$1.00
5 16 oz. Lvs. 49¢
With Each Filled Gold Bond Super Discount Booklet

Wilderness Cherry
PIE MIX
#2 Can **39¢**

White Gold Pure Cane
SUGAR
10 Lb. Bag **99¢**
Limit 1 with \$5 Purchase

Good Value
Tomatoes
Great for Casseroles
5 303 cans \$1

T.V. COTTAGE CHEESE
Large or Small Curd 24 oz. Ctn. **49¢**

Good Value
Green Beans
Peas, Whole Kernel Golden or Cream Style Corn
6 303 cans \$1

U.S. No. 1
POTATOES
20 lb. Bag **99¢**

Nabisco Bisco Water Creams or Fig Newtons 2 10 oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

Crisco **Salad Oil** 48 oz. Btl. **99¢**

Tang **Breakfast Drink** In A Pour Spout Pitcher **\$1.35**

Rainbow **Margarine** 5 lb. Ctn. **\$1**

Pillsbury
Cake Mix
Asst. Flavors
4 18½ oz. Ctn. \$1



PEACHES
LUSCIOUS AND RIPE
19¢
lb.

Cantaloupes Jumbo Sweet 3 For. **99¢**

Fresh Carrots Crisp 2 1-lb. Bags **49¢**

Sweet Corn Golden Full Ears 5 for **49¢**

Green Peppers Plump Bell 2 for **29¢**

Red Radishes Red Button 2 6-oz. Pkgs. **29¢**

Morton Asst. Flavors
Cream Pies
4 14 oz. Pkgs. \$1

Good Value
Pork & Beans
8 300 Can \$1
Van Camps Pork 'n Beans 6 300 cans **\$1**

Coney Buns Magic Bake or Hamburger 38 in Pkg. **89¢**

Cherry Twist Magic Bake Fresh Baked Pkg. **45¢**

Seagram's V^o 5th **\$5.69**

Scotch House of Stuart 5th **\$3.98**

Old Charter 5th **\$4.98**

Yellowstone 5th **\$4.49**

Stillbrook 5th **\$3.98**

Ten High 5th **\$4.29**

Millers Beer Premium Beer 6 12 oz. Cans **\$1.10**

Champagne Velvet Gluek or Pfeiffers
BEER
6 12 oz. Can 88¢

White Rain **Hair Spray** Reg. \$1.10 Head Ache **\$1.59**

Anacin Tablets 100s **99¢**

Protein 21 Shampoo 4 oz. **79¢**

Bright Side Shampoo 6 oz. Btl. **89¢**

Hot Pants Cologne 3½ oz. **\$2.50**

Listerine Toothpaste Med. Tube **59¢**

Super-D Shampoo 6 oz. **59¢**

Genuine Phillips
MAGNESIA
Mint or Reg. Flavored Btl. **\$1.29**

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 2 Pkgs. **Family Scott TOILET TISSUE**
Good thru July 31, 1971

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 2 Lb. Ctn. **Good Value CHEESE SPREAD**
Good thru July 31, 1971

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With the purchase of 10-oz. Ctn. **T.V. Whipped TOPPING**
Good thru July 31, 1971

Phillips 66
Motor Oil
30 Weight
Phillips 66 Trop-Artic Oil 47¢ Qt. Can **29¢**

Mary Baker
COOKIES
Asst. Varieties 10½ oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Battery Sale!
12 VOLT 36 MO. GUARANTEE **1388**

12 VOLT 24 MO. GUARANTEE **1188**

36 month service 18# **WARRIOR** A Superior Quality Battery **888**

SUPERIOR QUALITY AT DISCOUNT PRICES



Despite the vast expanse of land in the U.S. interior, about 53 per cent of the American people are now living in counties which lie at least partly within 50 miles of the coasts, according to 1970 Census figures. The World Almanac says. About 107 million Americans live near the coast.

Dean Acheson Disappoints His Liberal Admirers

By CARL T. ROWAN

WASHINGTON — Dean Acheson has always carried his nose higher than an eagle's eyebrow, so there is really no reason to expect him to abandon snobbery and become a spokesman for the common man in his late years.



Rowan

Still, there is something sad in the way his ego and his notions of his own elitism have led him to utter statements recently that drag down his reputation among most thinking Americans.

Many people have long overlooked the fact that Acheson is a stuffed shirt and have re-

spected him as a pretty good practitioner of statecraft in the Truman administration.

But in recent years Acheson has been so busy supporting illiberal causes, including Portuguese colonialism and South African racism, that he makes Colonel Blimp look like a humanitarian.

Then, in a display of both poor taste and two-facedness, he recently chose a BBC broadcast to exhort across the graves of both John F. and Robert F. Kennedy.

It was fair enough comment to say that President Kennedy's reputation is greater than his achievements because of his assassination. Martyrdom generally has this effect, as witness the fact that many historians still claim that Abraham Lincoln's anti-slavery, pro-black posture was not nearly as laudable in reality as it

has been made to appear since he was slain.

But it takes more gall than even Acheson was presumed to have for the former secretary of state to presume the competence to declare that Kennedy was "in over his depth" as President. The hypocrisy of such a denigration reeks when you recall Acheson's praise of John F. Kennedy when the latter was alive and massaging Acheson's ego by occasionally asking his advice.

Acheson has been making strange noises for several years. In 1968, when Great Britain and the United States were trying to undo the seizure of power by a small white minority in Rhodesia, Acheson told the American Bar Association that the two powers had "plotted" to overthrow Rhodesia in a conspiracy "blessed by the

United Nations."

When the UN Security Council imposed economic sanctions against Rhodesia, Acheson called it "barefaced aggression, unprovoked and unjustified by a single legal or moral principle."

Acheson's statement was labeled "sheer nonsense" by Arthur J. Goldberg, then the U.S. ambassador to the UN.

Acheson's concept of "morality" became a bit clearer in 1969 when he urged the U.S. not to continue an economic boycott of Rhodesia and to keep open the consulate in Salisbury. Acheson argued that the greatest hope for African stability and development rested with "the white governments of South Africa, Portuguese Africa, and Rhodesia."

The ugly brutality of apartheid in South Africa has shaken the conscience of much

of the world — but not the world of Dean Acheson. He is a frequent — and one assumes, gratuitous — defender of South Africa and its rule of Southwest Africa in the nation's newspaper columns.

When most of the world has forewarned racist-colonialist policies as wicked and inimical to the concepts of self-determination and government with consent of the governed, Acheson still talks like a slavemaster.

Some amazed Democrats are wondering whether Acheson held right-wing, colonial, racist views all along, but kept them hidden behind his patrician airs. Those who do not wish to treat him unkindly just shrug with the hope that it's only a matter of his feeling his 78 years.

C. 1971 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE

Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

Wednesday, July 28, 1971

Local League Aids Youth To Register

Sedalia's newly-enfranchised 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds will have a voice in upcoming elections if the Sedalia-Pettis County League of Women Voters has anything to say about it.

This week the League is conducting a voter registration drive among this youngest segment of the voting public, in hopes that local youths will make a respectable showing in the fall elections.

Statewide the statistics aren't too encouraging. Of the estimated 269,000 young Missouri voters who will be eligible this fall, only a small fraction have registered, according to an Associated Press survey.

For instance in Kansas City, no more than 600 of 20,000 potential voters in the 18 to 20 age category have registered. Outstate areas generally report the same degree of apathy.

Actually, Pettis County may not be doing too badly in this respect. Of 1,055 potential voters between 18 and 20 years old, more than 250 have registered. Only Sedalians are required to register.

Still, there is a greater potential here, and that is what the League

of Women Voters is concerned about. Their effort is designed not to get young voters registered as Democrats, or Republicans—simply to get them registered.

Once registered, we would hope that these young people carry the process one step further by voting. In the 1968 election an estimated 35 million Americans who were eligible to vote did not do so.

This is one tradition we hope the younger generation DOES NOT carry on.

25 Years Ago

Dr. H. O. Wilbur, an osteopathic physician, and his wife, the former Dolly G. Creamer of Kirksville, Mo., have come to make their permanent residence here in Sedalia. They will reside at 216 East Broadway.

40 Years Ago

Sedalia's beautiful new postoffice building, located on the northeast corner of Fourth street and Lamine avenue, built at a cost of \$170,000, will be officially dedicated with an informal reception tonight.

95 Years Ago

We heard of a fellow in East Sedalia that hit his wife with his fist. If the brute repeats the dastardly act and we hear of it, he will be honored with a lively recommendation for a coat of tar and feathers, interspersed with a jig on the sharp edge of a rail.



CHICAGO-SUN-TIMES

ROUGH YEAR FOR THE RUSSIANS

Merry-Go-Round

Fort Bragg Unable To Cope With Drugs



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Army's drug rehabilitation program at Ft. Bragg, N.C., is in such a shambles that drugs are sold right on the base and \$500,000 worth of military equipment was stolen and pawned last year to buy narcotics.

These are the distressing findings of a confidential draft report to the House Commerce Committee by Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., who has just completed an on-the-spot investigation.

Murphy said the program, known as "Operation Awareness," is hopelessly underfunded, undermanned and unsuccessful. "Drug rehabilitation," he concluded, "is totally incompatible with the role and mission of the United States Army."

Despite President Nixon's avowed commitment to solve the drug problem, Murphy discovered that there was so little money available to help the GIs at Ft. Bragg that the education materials used in the program practically had to be stolen from other facilities.

"In desperation," the congressman says, "the managers of 'Operation Awareness' finally asked the Nixon administration for a minimum of \$100,000 to operate the program. They got \$31,000."

Aside from the theft and pawning of military equipment to support drug habits, GIs at Ft. Bragg have other ways of getting narcotics, Murphy discovered.

"Another major method ... is the practice of many GIs who go to Atlanta, Ga., to purchase 'three spoons' of high-grade heroin which they cut with dilutants. They shoot up half of the drug themselves and sell the other half to addicts on the base."

"The critical increase in the Bragg area drug traffic was pointed out to me by military police who told me that in 1968, in one six-block area of (nearby) Fayetteville, the military narcotic squad purchased three bindles (small containers) of heroin."

"In 1971, in the same area, they were offered a total of 10 pounds of the drug by pushers.... Enforcement officers ... frankly admitted it was beyond their control."

Murphy found that 80 per cent of the drug patients at Ft. Bragg were enlistees, not draftees. "Their medical records indicate that the reasons for volunteering

in the Army ranged from a desire to get away from a bad home situation to making a choice between a prison sentence or going into the service."

One captain told Murphy that "the enlisted men turn on (give pot to) the officers."

The congressman heard harrowing tales of drug use in Vietnam from soldiers who had returned from the war. "One trooper (nicknamed Lee Oswald) claimed he was 'smashed on heroin for 365 days.' He said he did not seek to engage the enemy, on the contrary he avoided contact."

"One shakedown by officers in his unit turned up 16 kilos of pot, two satchel charge bags full of 'Jays' (marijuana cigarettes), obetol and maxitane forte (speed) ... and opium and heroin."

"Two Puerto Rican addicts talked freely of 'fragging' (throwing a hand grenade at) officers who cracked down ... on them over drug use. A trooper named 'Speedy' Gonzalez told me that he and his buddy frugged two captains in a grass hut."

Murphy concludes that instead of the ineffective military program at Ft. Bragg and other places, drug users in the military should be discharged for physical disability and "turned over to the existing federal programs for treatment and rehabilitation."

★ ★ ★

The Control Data Corporation, the huge nationwide computer firm, is using a television survey as a foot in the door to get people across the country to answer a series of highly personal, prying questions.

Here is how the sly system works: A representative of the American Research Bureau, a Control Data subsidiary, phones your home to ask your participation in a television rating survey.

If you agree, you are sent a log booklet in which to record the shows watched in your home during a particular week. A covering letter assures you that your answers will only be used "to compare your viewing preferences with those of others in our nationwide survey."

You are asked to relate how often you and your family use certain types of products and which brands you favor. Among the items on this intrusive list are:

"Applications of deodorant by members of your household in a day. (Please ask everyone and add together.)"

Also "Tooth brushings with toothpaste by members of your household in a day ... Times headache remedies were used ... Glasses of beer consumed ... Times women's home hair coloring was used by the female members of your household."

The survey also gets noney about the cars you have bought, the money you spend at the market and the department stores you have recently visited.

Peter Langhoff, president of the American Research Bureau, acknowledged to us that his covering letter was misleading "if you take it literally." He said, however, that he had never received a complaint about the personal questions and that most who fill out the log book also answer the products part.

He insisted further that the information was strictly confidential and that requests for data from congressmen had been refused. He added that everyone who gets the book had the option of ignoring it.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

Editor's Mail

Is Sedalia Critic's House in Order?

I am writing regarding the letter in your July 21 issue headed, "Danger in Censorship," signed by Rev. Albert W. Bunch, Marshall Junction. In paragraph two of the letter he implies that some Sedalia clergymen, due to the lack of something better to do, have taken up the issue of obscene literature in Sedalia.

I wonder if all the subjects mentioned in this same paragraph have been taken care of in the Marshall Junction area, giving the good pastor there time to help out in the problems of well-meaning Sedalia clergymen, fathers, mothers and editors?

Green Ridge

Logan Garbe;

People in the Muskie command think the pack is too bid for their early comfort.

First off, the large field puts a heavy drain on money sources. Muskie already has felt the crimp, and could feel it more. Others may soon be suffering. There is general concern, too, that money for the actual election campaign will be insufficient if very heavy sums are spent earlier.

The second worry in Muskie's camp is that a big field in such critical primary states as New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, Oregon and California could pull the senator's vote percentage down to a point where he either might lose or see the luster of victory badly dimmed.

There is a counterargument: that the more rivals a leading contender faces, the less change there is that one will pile up enough votes to pose a serious challenge.

And some political observers make the further point that the wider the competition, the greater the likelihood that the ultimate winner will be accepted by both party and nation as the fairly chosen standard-bearer.

The Muskie command's view, as indicated, is more conventional.

The goal in the primaries is seen as winning the largest possible number of delegates in those states where delegates are bound by law to support the primary winner for at least a ballot or two.

In only a few states, like California and Oregon, it is "winner take all" on the basis of the statewide vote. In most, the statewide victor gets a batch of at-large votes, but the rest of the delegates go to the winner in each of the state's congressional districts. A premium goes, then, to the candidate who can run up a vote not only large statewide but well-distributed geographically.

Muskie is after sweeps of this sort. And his managers want him to register large winning percentages in many places to gain maximum psychological impact in the campaign. What they want, says one source, is to create a "sense of the inevitability" of his nomination.

The Muskie strategists see no political logic in waiting until primary time next March to begin creating that aura of victory.

To suggestions that the crusher ought not to be applied to rivals in the 1971 months remaining, the answer comes swiftly, as a question:

"When do we begin to succeed?"

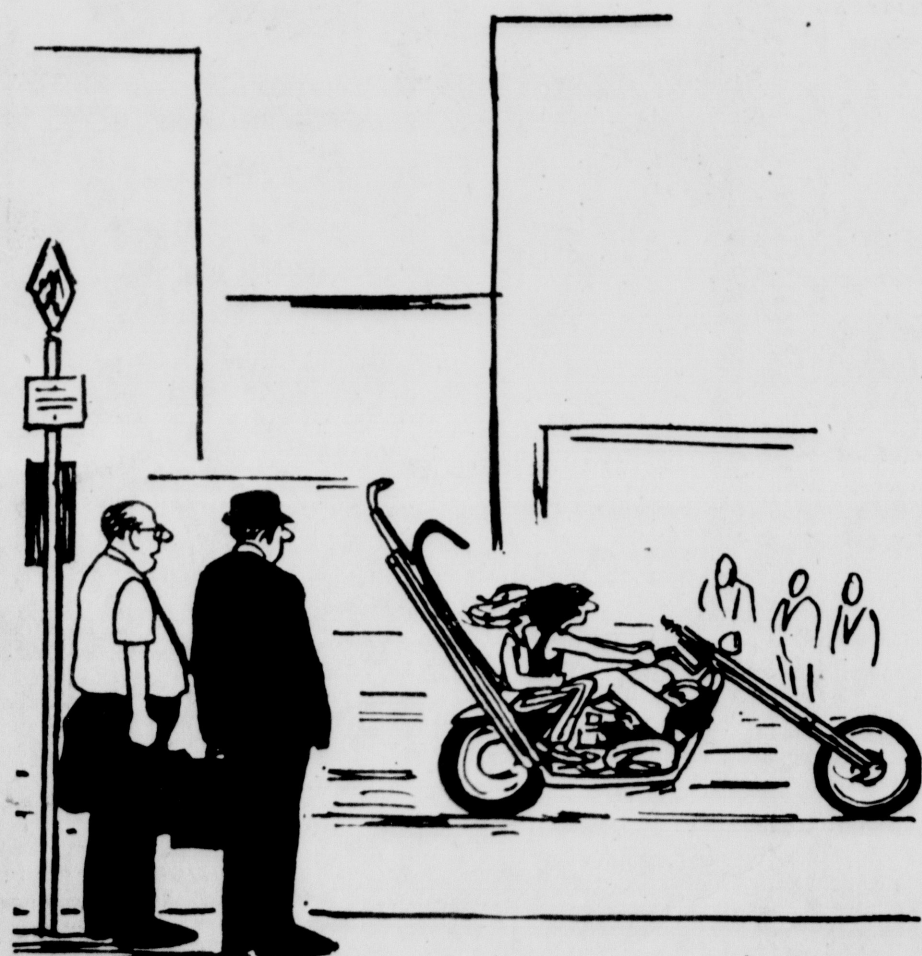
The senator's command group is not openly fingering any particular rivals as prospective early drop-outs. Public opinion polls thus far show very thin popular backing for Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana. Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Henry Jackson of Washington are hardly better off, but a strong conviction exists that they are firmly committed to at least some of the large primaries.

The Muskie strategists' approach — beat 'em when and where you can, early or late — may be conventional in a time when conventional politics is under fire. But it is also compellingly natural, and hence a tactic unlikely to be set aside by any sort of "new politics."

To practice "live and let live" with a roomful of rivals may sound eminently fair and engagingly untraditional. Trouble is someone whom you "let live" in November may rise up to smite you in March. To suppress the "killer instinct" is to be artificial and unreal in politics.

The sergeant major serves as the representative in the Pentagon for all American enlisted men around the world.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

Jim Berry

"I guess you can tell the girls, 'cause they always ride in back!"

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



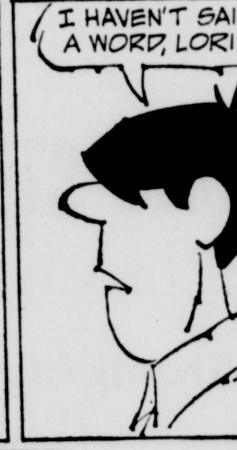
FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



LANCLOT

by Coker & Penn



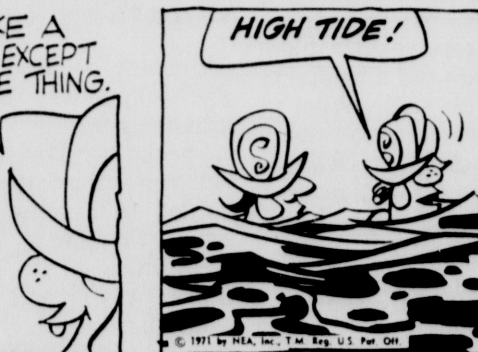
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



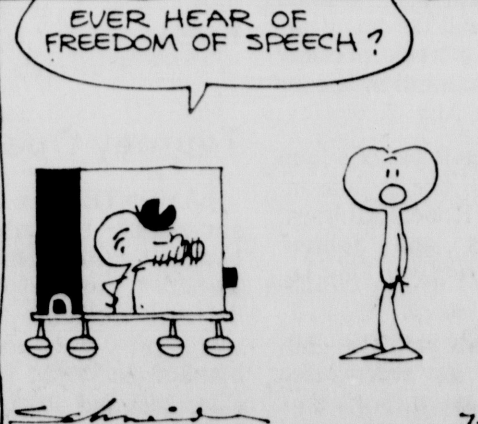
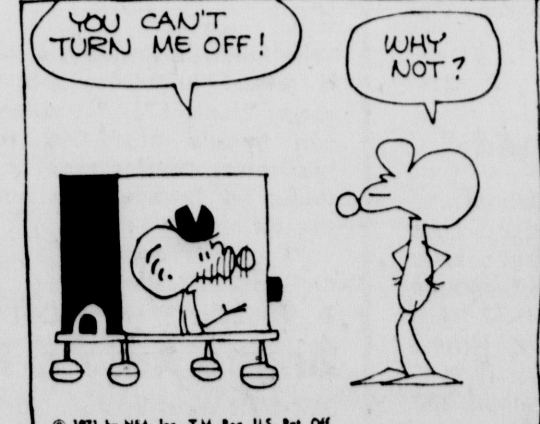
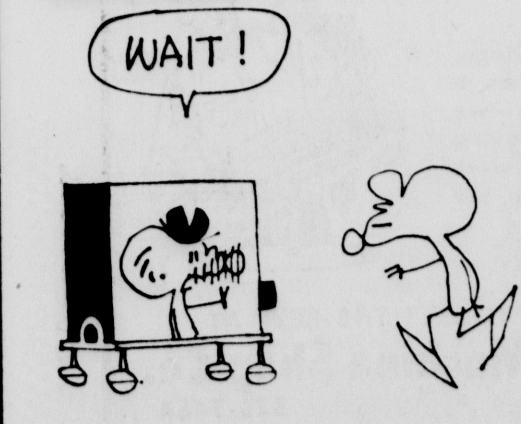
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

You Can't Win Them All

NORTH (D) 28			
AK 962			
Q 53			
K Q J 2			
8			
WEST			
7 4			
J 10 8 2			
9 7 5			
K 10 6 4			
EAST			
Q J 10 5			
9 7			
A 8 3			
J 9 5 3			
SOUTH			
8 3			
AK 6 4			
10 6 4			
A Q 7 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	2	3	2
Pass	2	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—A 7			

It would be nice to point out that four hearts would be set but this time a four heart contract would breeze in. Not that South wouldn't have some worries along the way, but the chances are very

America's top experts explain their tournament-winning techniques in a new 128-page book on JACOBY MODERN. For your copy sent \$1 with your name, address and zip code to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

good he would work it out. In fact, some lucky South might even find a way to collect 11 tricks with that 4-3 fit.

Then some South player might actually manage to go down at four hearts. Think of all the grief that would cause when North pointed out that three no-trump was as sure as death and taxes.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	2
Pass	3	Pass	4
Pass	5	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
AK 8 7 ♥ A 2 ♦ K Q 9 ♠ K 6 4 3
What do you do now?
A—Bid five hearts. Your partner has invited slam. Show this ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to five spades. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



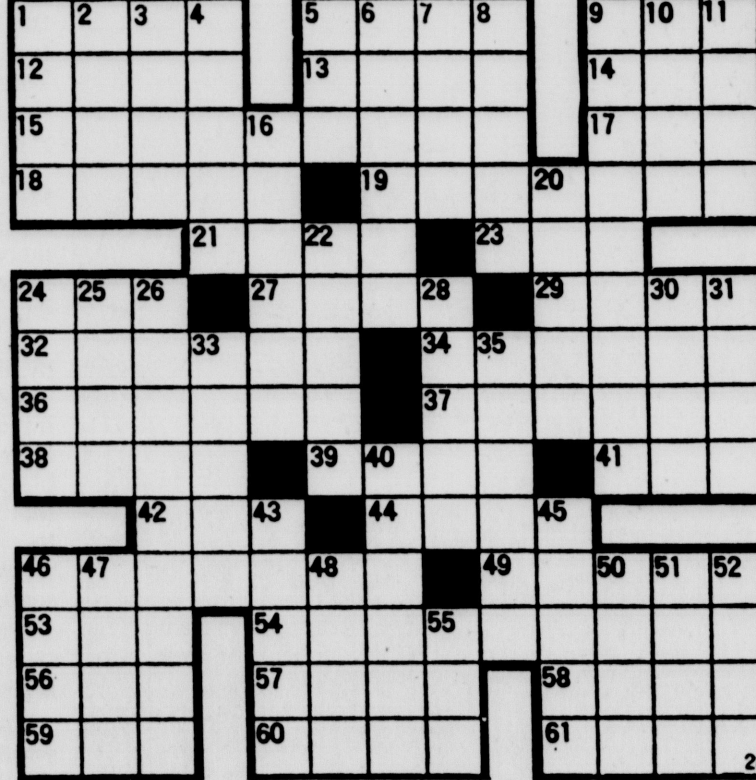
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Sports

- ACROSS
- 1 Football kick
- 5 Baseball term
- 9 Term in cricket
- 12 Margarine
- 13 Operatic solo
- 14 Friend (Fr.)
- 15 Process of making lattice
- 17 Babylonian deity
- 18 Beginning
- 19 Exhaustion of supply
- 21 Cloy
- 23 Consume food
- 24 Stripe
- 27 Fast season
- 29 Speed contest
- 32 Chemical hydrocarbon
- 34 Crests
- 36 Choice
- 37 Not present
- 38 Gunlock catch
- 39 Lateral part
- 41 Sainte (ab.)
- 42 Sweet potato
- 44 Roman emperor
- 46 Filch
- 49 Healing (comb. form)
- 53 Indonesian of Mindanao
- 54 Producing one egg at a time
- 56 Dry, as wine
- 57 Girl's name
- 58 Sea eagle
- 59 Compass point
- 60 Degrees (ab.)
- 61 Forest creature
- DOWN
- 1 Horseback sport
- 2 Tartar lancer (var.)
- 3 Used on tennis courts
- 4 Carries (coll.)
- 5 Membranous pouch
- 6 Ascended
- 7 Superior
- 8 Bird of prey
- 9 Destroys in a way
- 10 Australian bird (var.)
- 11 Joust
- 12 Style of type
- 20 Smears with pork fat
- 22 Canvas shelters
- 24 Knoblike process
- 25 Nautical term
- 26 Field meet feature (2 words)
- 28 Barter
- 30 U.S. coin
- 31 Italian city
- 33 Bestial
- 35 Louisiana parish
- 40 Baseball game segment
- 43 Humus (var.)
- 45 Having paddles, as a rowboat
- 46 Go by
- 47 Shoshoneans
- 48 Arrow poison
- 50 Ripped
- 51 Magic
- 52 Belgian stream
- 55 Dance step



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Mets Whip Cards

Royals Lose In 11 Innings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Kansas City Royals gained a half-game on American League-West-leading Oakland Tuesday night and St. Louis retained its share of second place in the National League East.

The Royals missed an opportunity to move within nine games of Oakland when they handed Detroit a 5-4 extra-inning victory, and the Redbirds could have taken sole possession of second had it not been for New York's two-run ninth inning outburst, a rally that gave the Mets a 3-2 verdict.

With one out in the 11th, and runners on first and second base, the Royals' Jim York, 5-4, wild pitched Tony Taylor to third and Dalton Jones to second.

York followed with an intentional walk to Dick McAuliffe and a not-so-intentional walk that forced the winning run across.

Dennis Paepke had sent the game into extra innings with a 365-foot plus ninth inning home run, the second for the Royals' catcher this year.

McAuliffe doubled and homered to lead the Tigers' attack. Chuck Harrison had a pinch hit home run, his first this year, for the Royals, who had a 10-to-nine edge in base hits. Mickey Lolich got the victory, raising his record to 16-7.

In New York, the Cards' Chris Zachary was coasting with a three-hitter, leading 2-1 going into the last of the ninth, but the Mets cracked four hits, three of them back-to-back for two game-winning last inning runs.

Tom Seaver struck out seven Redbirds to take over the National League lead in strikeouts with 173.

The Royals and Cards continue their series on hostile clay again today. St. Louis will send Steve Carlton, 13-6, against the Mets' Jonathan Matlack, 0-1.

St. Louis is in a deadlock with Chicago for second place in the NL East. The Cubs, also, lost Tuesday, 6-1 to Montreal.

The Royals plan on firing Paul Splittorff, 4-3, against the Tigers Les Cain, 5-6.

hartbeats by vaughn hart sports editor

David Porter and Larry Whiteside, a pair of tennis buffs and teachers at Smith-Cotton High School, recently completed a highly-successful city tennis tournament in Liberty Park. More than 125 persons participated in the tournament's six different divisions.

Porter and Whiteside have decided to hold another tennis tourney; this one will be open to any area persons who would like to participate.

The meet, which has been tabbed the Sedalia Invitational Tennis Tournament, will offer seven divisions for persons of all ages. Included in the divisions are men's junior singles (ages 10-15), men's open singles (over 35), men's doubles, women's singles and doubles, as well as mixed doubles.

The tournament is scheduled for Aug. 14-15 in Liberty Park.

The minor league division of the Sedalia Little League Baseball organization is again holding their annual city tournament. Although the national Little League Baseball headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., strictly forbids the playing of tournament games in the minor league divisions, the local organization is going ahead with the tourney anyway.

Thoughts from the world of baseball find Kansas City Royals Manager Bob Lemon wondering what it takes for the Oakland Athletics to lose so the Royals can gain some ground in the American

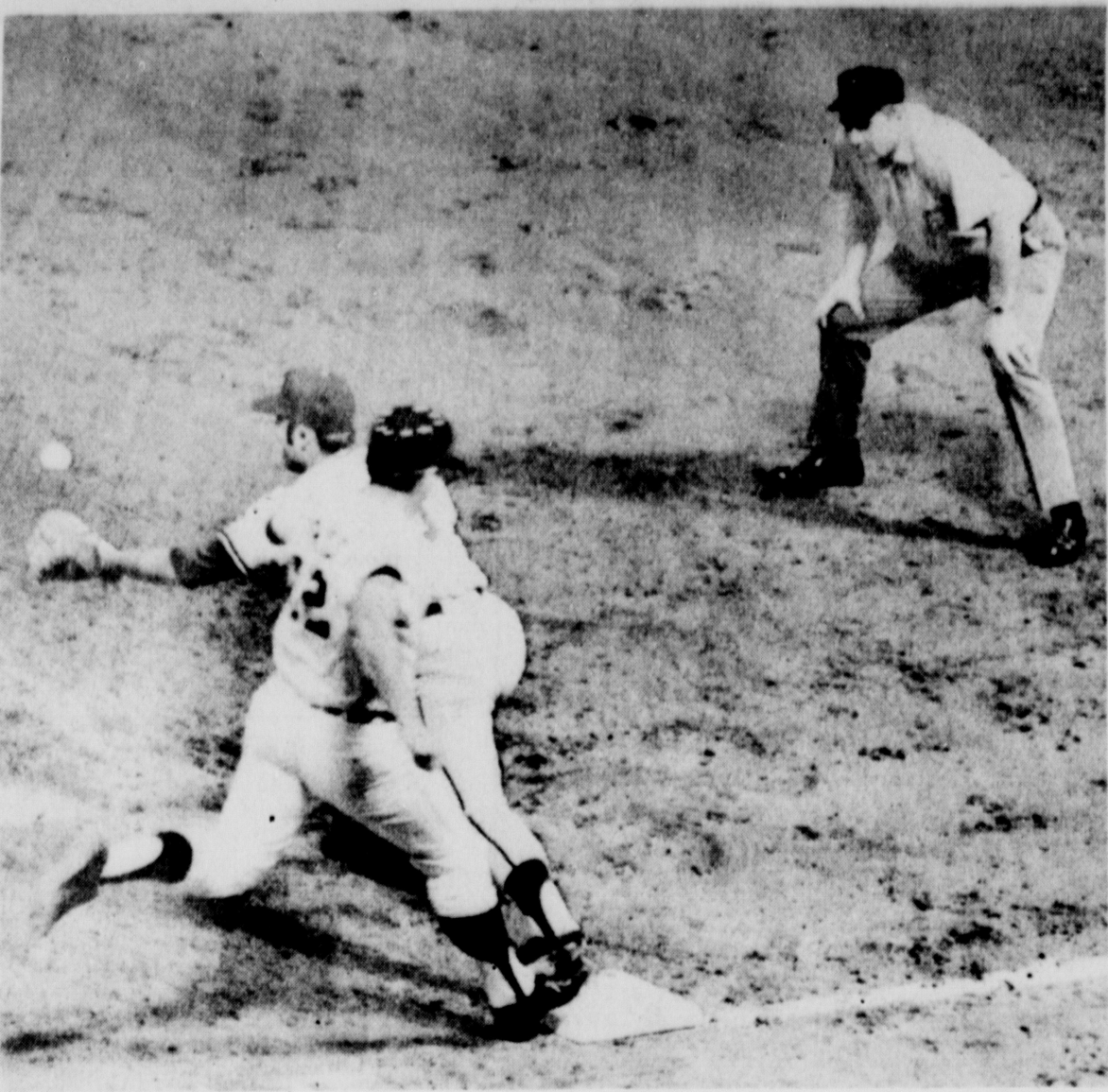
League's Western Division race.

On the other side of the state, Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals only hopes that the hitting of Joe Torre and Lou Brock doesn't slow down before the rest of the starters can regain their hitting form.

Al Sweeney, president of National Speedways, Inc., the sanctioning body of the International Motor Contest Association is currently in Sedalia paying his annual visit to the community and the Missouri State Fair.

Sweeney, who for 26 years now has served the Missouri State Fair by promoting IMCA auto races, seems ageless in his unending wit and outgoing manner. Always willing to strike up a conversation with anyone who is willing to listen, he can quickly grasp a person's interest with one of his many stories from the past.

Although he and his wife Brunch, who spend the off-season in Tampa, Fla., have cut down on their participation this year in running races for the IMCA, the Sweeneys remain quite active.



Royal Error

While umpire George Maloney watches closely, Detroit batter Jim Price is safe at first base after the ball pops out of the glove of Kansas City first baseman Gail Hopkins in the second inning of play, Tuesday night.

Price had grounded to third baseman Paul Schaaf, whose throw was low and got away from Hopkins. Schaaf was charged with the error. Detroit won the contest, 5-4, in 11 innings.

(UPI)

Ali vs. Frazier in March

Quarry, Ali Slate September Fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali says his next fight will be against Jerry Quarry in the Astrodome in September.

The former heavyweight champion also would like a return match with champion Joe Frazier in the domed structure next March.

Ali told newsmen Tuesday he understood his next fight would be against Quarry in the dome although "nothing has been signed."

Ali, fresh from his 12th-round Monday night victory over Jim-

my Ellis, was in high spirits. He praised Ellis and the Astrodome and threw verbal jabs at Frazier.

He said the Astrodome "would be ideal" for the Frazier match.

"I think a fight so great should be held where as many people as possible could see it," Ali said. "We could draw 100,000 people."

The Astrodome conceivably could be jammed with 66,000 persons for such a fight.

Frazier has been reported as saying he wants \$5 million for such a match.

"He talks like an amateur," Ali shouted. "Why does he want \$5 million? Why does he think he's such a draw?"

"He won't wear me down. He won't catch me. He'll be in such pitiful condition he'll have to retire. Ellis is a much better boxer than Frazier."

Ellis, former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, sat beside Ali at the news conference.

Ali had high praise for Ellis, a former sparring partner.

"Anybody who fought like he fought will be around for a long time to come," Ali said. "He's not washed up."

Also at the news conference was Angelo Dundee, who trained Ali for all his pro fights

before the Ellis match but who was in Ellis' corner as trainer and manager Monday night. Ali said Dundee would rejoin him for future fights.

It was not known immediately what Ali's purse would be for Monday's fight. He was given a guarantee of \$450,000 against 45 per cent of all income. Ellis was to receive 20 per cent of all income.

Sedalia Topples Clinton

CARROLLTON — The Sedalia American League All-Stars continued toward the Little League Baseball District Tournament championship game Tuesday night chasing home seven runs in the first inning on their way to an 11-2 rout over Clinton.

It was the second straight win for the American Division All-Stars in the tournament and sends them into Thursday night's semifinal game against Lafayette County at 6 p.m. Lafayette County won over Northwest Missouri North by a score of 13-3 to earn a quarterfinal berth in the tourney.

In Tuesday's only other action, Whiteman Air Force Base posted an 8-5 win over Kearney behind the winning pitching performance of Mike Turner. Jack Caldren was tagged with the loss.

After Clinton pitcher Rodney Wilson struck out Sedalia's leadoff batter in the top of the first inning, the Sedalia American All-Stars reeled off eight straight hits and tallied seven runs before Clinton could earn their first turn at the plate.

Sedalia was led in the game offensively by catcher Skip McGuire, who pounded out three hits in four trips to the plate, including a solo home run in the seven-run first inning.

Wrestling Results

Opening — Bob Orton and The Viking wrestled to a 15-minute draw.

Special — Tor Kamata and veteran Ronnie Etchison battled to a draw over a 15-minute time limit.

Semifinal — The tag team of Buddy Austin and Bob Orton won a best-of-three falls match over Danny Little Bear and the Viking.

Main event — In the featured Texas Death Match, Rufus R. Jones won over Baron Von Raschke in a time of 19 minutes, 50 seconds.

Tourney Opened

LAMONTE — In the opening games of the midget boys baseball tournament here Tuesday night, Blackburn defeated LaMonte No. 2 by a score of 15-2 and Emma bombed LaMonte No. 1, 31-1. Play resumes tonight in the tourney.

Dickie Post To Broncos

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Dickie Post, operator of Dickie Post Ltd., mod clothing stores in San Diego, will be setting up shop—football variety, that is—in Denver during the 1971 National Football League season.

The relatively small but hard driving back was traded Tuesday by the Chargers to the Broncos for a 1972 No. 2 draft choice.

With the 5-foot-9, 190-pound Post, who led the old American Football League in rushing in 1969, and 5-10, 195-pound Floyd Little, who led the American Football Conference in rushing last year, the Broncos will have one of the smallest but best ball carrying combinations in the NFL.

Post had the worst of his four seasons with the Chargers in 1970. He missed the first five games because of knee surgery and gained only 225 yards in 74 carries and scored one touchdown.

It was quite a comedown from 1969, when he carried for 873 yards in 182 attempts and scored six times.

This season, Post reported late to the Chargers' training camp in Irvine, Calif., and still had not signed his contract when he was sent to Denver.

Despite Post's sub-par 1970 showing, Denver Coach Lou Saban was happy about his new acquisition. "Dickie is an established running back who can also catch the football," said Saban. "We are delighted to have a man with his versatility with us."

While the Chargers apparently disposed of Post because of his contract difficulties, the Atlanta Falcons signed star middle linebacker Tommy Nobis to an estimated five-year contract at about \$50,000 a year.

Meanwhile, the Minnesota Vikings suffered their second major loss in two days as veteran cornerback Bobby Bryant broke his right leg when wide receiver Gene Washington fell on him after a collision during practice.

Bryant, who missed much of the 1970 season with a shoulder injury, broke his leg three inches above the ankle. Coach

Bud Grant said he expected Bryant to be sidelined for two months. "It appeared to be a fairly clean break," said Grant, "and fortunately it was a small bone and not a weight bearing bone."

Bryant's injury followed by one day an announcement that guard Jim Vellone would be out for the season with an undetermined illness.

The Chicago Bears continued to shuffle their roster, obtaining running back Henry Dyer from the Cincinnati Bengals on waivers and trading quarterback Bob Cutbirth to the Oakland Raiders for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Houston Oilers also remained busy in the trade market, acquiring offensive tackle Worthy McClure from the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed 1972 draft pick. In addition, Houston cut two veterans—Johnny Peacock, starting safety the past two seasons, and running back Tom Smiley.

The Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams cancelled a trade which would have brought center-guard George Burman to the Redskins. Burman retired to take a job with the Labor Department. The Redskins had given the Rams an undisclosed future draft choice for Burman.

Offensive tackle Joe Taffoni left Cleveland's camp at Hillam, Ohio, and the Browns said he would be fined \$100 for each practice session he misses. Taffoni, a regular last season, had been demoted to the second team and it was believed to be the reason he left.

The Dallas Cowboys traded rookie wide receiver Ron Jessie to Detroit for an undisclosed 1972 draft selection.

Coach Johnny Mazur of the New England Patriots said that Dewey Graham, son of former Cleveland star quarterback Otto Graham, would report to camp at Amherst, Mass., today for a trial as a punter.

And wide receiver J. D. Hill of Arizona State and linebacker Ronnie Hornsby of Southeastern Louisiana were named co-captains of the College All-Star team for Friday night's game against the world champion Baltimore Colts at Soldier Field in Chicago.

Sr. BR Stats Impressive

Sedalia Senior Babe Ruth All-Star selections filed some impressive statistics during the regular season. And manager Charles Huddleston certainly hopes those statistics will help guide the hosts in the upcoming Central Sectional Senior Babe Ruth Tournament, which opens Friday in Liberty Park Stadium.

Randy Kidwell, who struck out 51 batters and walked only 11 during the season for S-M Sporting Goods, posted the league's top pitching record with six wins against no defeats.

Bob Pledge, another S-M hurler, who helped guide S-M to their second league title in as many years, won five and lost two. He also topped all the league's pitchers in the strikeout department with 77.

Pledge walked only 18 batters during the campaign.

Steve Eck, the top moundsman for Pepsi-Cola, will enter the Central Sectional tourney with a 5-4 mark. He was only two strike outs behind Pledge during the season, fanning 75 batters.

Bob Pledge also topped the league's hitters with a mark of .436; Jim Lewis, who played for Third National Bank, hit at a .359 clip for second-place honors, while Chuck Huddleston (S-M) and Mike Arnold (VFW) each shared the third spot during the regular season with .333 marks.

Lewis topped the league in one other department as well, as he checked in with three triples.

Roger McPike, who joined

the Third National Bank squad midway through the season, led the league in home runs with two and rbi's with 11. Both McPike's homers cleared the fence in center field.

Gary Buford of S-M was the only other Senior Babe Ruth player to post a homer during the season, however, his was inside the park.

Dennis McFarland (Pepsi-Cola) and Doug Maple (S-M) followed Lewis with two triples each.

Ralph Perri (Third National Bank) was the league's second-leading rbi producer behind McPike with nine runs batted in.

Derrick Crank (Third National Bank) paced the league in stolen bases with 13; Perri and Steve Holmes (S-M)

followed with 11 and 10 in that order.

S-M catcher Steve Herzberg was the leader in doubles; Pledge and Holmes had four each to tie for second.

Pledge topped the league in hits with 17; Crank was second with 15, while Lewis and Huddleston had 14 apiece.

Huddleston topped the league in runs scored with 15; Holmes had 14 for second, while Crank placed third with 12.

The Sedalia Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars open the tournament Friday at 1 p.m. in Liberty Park against defending champion Brookfield, Ill.

Of the above mentioned league leaders for the 1971 season, only Ralph Perri and Gary Buford were not selected for the all-star team.

Taylor Notes Enthusiasm In Chiefs' Camp

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City Chiefs wide receiver Otis Taylor, a seven-year professional football veteran, said Tuesday there's a difference in the Chiefs' training camp this year.

"There's more enthusiasm," said Taylor, a 6-3, 215-pounder from Prairie View. "Even I'm more enthusiastic. There's a lot more hitting. We hit the first day."

"I think (wide receiver) Denny Homan expressed it best," Taylor went on. "We were talking about the receivers double-teaming to block and downfield blocking and he said, 'What's that?' The receivers never had to do any blocking at Dallas; we were always off in a corner somewhere playing catch."

Homan, a former All-American at Alabama, was obtained from Dallas in the off-season.

The Chiefs' injury-idled list swelled to six Wednesday with the addition of defensive end Bob Stein. Stein, a 6-3, 235-pound third year pro, strained his knee and will be out of action for about a week, possibly for the club's exhibition opener with Baltimore Aug. 7.

The other Chiefs out of action are tight end Dave Robinson, running-backs Robert Holmes, Gene Thomas and Johnny Pleasant, and receiver Guy Ingle.

Chiefs officials said the club will continue its twice-a-day workouts at least through Saturday.



Iowa Representative

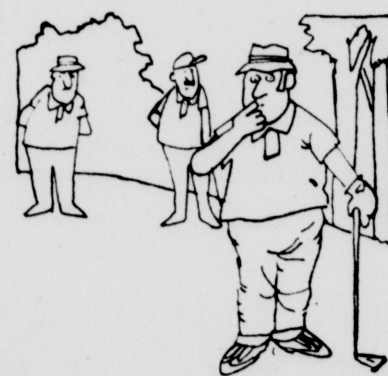
The Ottumwa, Iowa Hawks will represent that state in the upcoming Senior Babe Ruth Central Sectional Tournament, which opens Friday in Liberty Park Stadium. Pictured above are (front row, left to right) Dan Watts, Buster Sapp, Rick Anderson, Joe Leach, Jerry Kitchen, Roger Woollums, Steve Conner, Steve

Holmes, and Leon Rysdam. (Second row, left to right) Manager John Woollums, Les Albertson, Mike Stufflebeam, Ron Pearson, Jeff Pierson, Mike Heckart, Tom Shepard, Chris Jones, Keith Sammons and Coach Don Rupe.

SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard

15-Stamping Out Slow Pay



can have my ball cleaned, fix my divot mark, look over the green, and be ready to putt while the others in my group are putting, and the same holds true of my fellow pros. When it's our turn to shoot, we're ready.

This means not kibitzing or gazing off at the sunset or replaying your last approach shot. It means thinking ahead.

The same on the fairway. You should check the yardage and pick a club while others are hitting. When the other fellow's ball hits the green, you should be ready to address your ball.

This sounds like a little thing, but it easily can save 30 seconds a player on every hole. Multiply that over 18 holes for a foursome and you have a substantial gain.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(End Series.)

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PGA Team Title

Trevino Is Ready, But Favor Palmer, Nicklaus

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Super Mex Lee Trevino is back in action, with a new partner, but has to take second billing to the awesome combination of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus in the \$200,000 PGA National Team championship that starts Thursday.

Trevino, his nerves frayed by his game suffering from almost four months of steady competition, missed the cut for the final two rounds in the Westchester Golf Classic last week and took the opportunity to get his first rest in 16 weeks.

But even with the rest and Lee's overwhelming credentials—leading money winner this season with more than \$197,000, the U.S., Canadian and British Open crowns, plus two other titles—the Trevino-Johnson duo has to take second place in the pretourney picks to Palmer and Nicklaus.

For one thing, they're the defending champions in his 72-hole event in which scoring on each hole is based on the better ball of each two-man team.

It's the same site as last year, the beautifully condi-

tioned Laurel Valley Golf Club layout — Palmer's home course—a site that may become a permanent home for this event.

And Palmer and Nicklaus—dominant figures in the game until Trevino elbowed his way into that select company this year—have an unmatched history of success in team competition. They've won this national championship two of the last three times it's been played and teamed to take the World Cup competition for the United States four times.

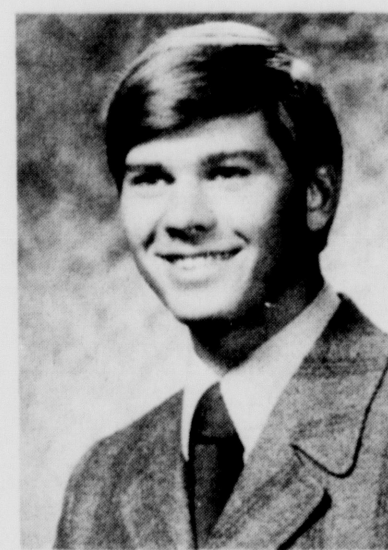
Each is enjoying one of his better seasons in recent years. They rank second and third on the money list, Nicklaus with \$167,000 and Palmer with \$164,000. Each has won three

times. Nicklaus including the PGA and Palmer last week's \$50,000 first prize in the Westchester Classic, the richest event on the tour this season.

Still, the team of Trevino and the 45-year-old Johnson, a 15-

year tour regular and consistent money winner, has to be considered. Trevino finished in a tie for 14th last year when he teamed with business partner Jesse Whittenton, a one-time professional football player.

Kidwell Signed For Baseball at SFCC



Randy Kidwell

Randy Kidwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kidwell of 2303 East 10th Street, has been signed by State Fair Community College baseball coach Foster McGuire to a letter of intent to play for the Roadrunners during the 1971-72 academic year.

Kidwell was presented with

the Phillis Bush Tennyson Memorial academic scholarship to SFCC following his graduation from Smith-Cotton High School this past spring.

Kidwell earned two varsity letters in baseball and one in football while in high school and under the guidance of baseball coach Skip Schulz, the 6'1", 185 pound pitcher notched a 3-0 record for the Tigers this past season. He also had one of the top batting averages on the squad with a mark of .356.

Kidwell also pitched for the S-M Sporting Goods Senior Babe Ruth team this past summer and carved out a perfect 6-0 record in the league. In gaining his six victories, Kidwell struck out 51 and walked only 11 batters. His 11 walks led the league in that department.

Stadium Will Be Ready for 1972

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Jackson County Sports Authority voted Tuesday to move up the opening date for the baseball stadium in the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex from September of 1972 to April 11, 1972.

The new date would be in time for the Kansas City Royals' opener next year.

In announcing the revised schedule, the sports authority said it will notify the American Seating Company of Grand Rapids, Mich., to change its priority from production of football seats to baseball seats. Authority officials said the revised schedule won't affect the football stadium, which still is to be ready for the Kansas City Chiefs' open in September of 1972.

The baseball stadium will seat 42,500. The Royals will bear any increased costs for the speed-up.

Harmony Softball

LaMonte 16, Smithton 1; WP — Roger Estep, LP — Art Holman. Mt. Olive 14, Sedalia East 4; WP — Leroy Moon, LP — not listed. Nazarene 10, Emmett Ave. 4; WP — Larry Abbott, LP — Jim Steele.



Oliva Gets Treatment, Advice

Minnesota Twins trainer George "Doc" Lentz gives the American League's leading hitter Tony Oliva some helpful advice during a diathermy treatment session in the Twins' training room.

Oliva is undergoing the treatment for torn ligaments in his right knee. The injury, however, has not kept the hot-hitting Oliva out of the lineup.

(UPI)

All-Stars Seeking Explosive Offense

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars hope to unleash an explosive, powerful offense against the Baltimore Colts in Soldier Field Friday when the two teams collide in the 38th annual midsummer classic.

Heisman trophy winner Jim Plunkett of Stanford and Santa Clara's Dan Pastorini will

guide the All-Stars at the important quarterback position. Coach Blanton Collier also has Chuck Hixon of Southern Methodist but Hixon reported late and probably will be held as the backup man.

Whoever is at quarterback he'll not lack for superb receivers.

There's J.D. Hill of Arizona State, Elmo Wright of Houston, speedy Ralph Thompson of West Texas State, Frank Lewis of Grambling, Ernie Jennings of Air Force and Stan Brown of Purdue.

The All-Stars have a glittering list of running backs but if they can't establish a passing game against the defense-minded Colts, their running will be for naught.

Pass receiving will be the key of the game because Plunkett and Pastorini are exceptional and the All-Stars have an excellent offensive line in the likes of Steve Lawson of Kansas, Dan Dierdorf of Michigan, Vern Holland of Tennessee State, Marv Montgomery of Southern Cal, and Bob Newton of Nebraska.

Once again, in the running department, the All-Stars will not be lacking.

Here they have the likes of Mike Adamle of Northwestern who set a Big Ten rushing record. Then there's John Brockington who powered Ohio State to the Big Ten title, Joe Moore of Missouri, Joe Profit of Northeast Louisiana, John Riggins of Kansas and Leon Burns of Long Beach State.

Set Tennis Tourney

David Porter and Larry Whiteside have scheduled the Sedalia Invitational Tennis Tournament for Liberty Park, Aug. 14-15.

The tourney, which will be open to all area persons, will feature seven divisions. Those divisions include men's junior singles (ages 10-15), men's open singles, men's senior singles (over 35) and men's doubles. In the women's divisions, competition will be held in singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

The single-elimination tournament will feature timed bracket stars, with a five-minute waiting period to show of forfeit in the individual events.

Entry fee for the tournament will be one new can of Dunlop, Penn., or Wilson tennis balls. An entry fee of one dollar will also be charged for the first division entered, with 50 cents added for each additional division entered.

Deadline for entries in the tournament is midnight, Aug. 8.

Trophies for first, second and third-place finishes in each division, except the junior division, will be awarded. In the junior division, only first and second-place finishers will be awarded trophies.

Entries containing name, address, telephone number, brackets entering and age may be mailed to either David Porter, 236A South Prospect, Sedalia or Larry Whiteside, 1309 West Fourth, Sedalia.

Entries may also be phoned to Porter at 827-2154 or Whiteside at 826-8020.

Wife Lends Hand

Fambrough Gets Help

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Don Fambrough, wife of the new head football coach at the University of Kansas, hopes the feminine touch will aid in luring more and better players for the Jayhawks.

Mrs. Fambrough, a pretty brunette whose given name is Del, will go all out toward helping her husband when recruiting time rolls around again. She has resigned her position after 14 years as an English teacher at Lawrence High School.

That was one of her first moves when her husband was selected to succeed Pepper Rodgers as coach last January. She finished out the school year and submitted her resignation. Rodgers quit to go to UCLA.

"I felt I'd need to be available to help Don, especially during recruiting season," Mrs. Fambrough explains. "When we contact a good prospect, I think it's good for the coach's wife to be present so that the boy's mother can see her, too."

"I helped him a little in recruiting last season. I even went scouting with Don. When we go scouting, Don will say, 'You watch this one, and I'll watch that one.'"

"I got in on some of the recruiting during the last basketball season. I got to know the mothers so well that if a boy didn't decide to come to Kansas, I felt like I had lost a friend."

Thirty years of marriage to a man who has lived and breathed football for all of those years as a player and assistant coach have given Mrs. Fambrough what she reluctantly regards as a pretty thorough knowledge of the game.

"When I met Don and started dating him," she says, "I didn't know a thing about football. I had to find out about football quick when we started dating."

That was in Longview, Tex., when both of them were in high school. Fambrough was a backfield player at Longview. When he enrolled at Kansas, he was shifted into the line.

"It took me almost the entire first season even to find Don after he became a lineman," Mrs. Fambrough laughs. "I wasn't used to watching the linemen play. I always watched Don in the backfield."

As a football observer, Mrs. Fambrough admits she gets "really excited at the games. I'm not a football scientist. I look at it strictly from the feminine view. I enjoy football personalities."

"For a long time, I was mystified by the language. For example, the Sally Rand... you know, the naked reverse."

"And once when I was typing some organizational plans for Don, he was dictating to me, and when he said something about a 'forearm drill,' I typed 'four armed drill.'"

Mrs. Fambrough, looking forward to her role as a recruiter, thinks "the recruiting is the most nervous, intense and exciting time" in football. "Sometimes Don's on the phone half of the night."

"I remember a couple of years ago, Don was to be picked up to dash somewhere to see a boy at 6 in the morning. He didn't sleep all night. He lay there like a race horse waiting to go."

Since her husband's elevation to head coach, Mrs. Fambrough says people say to her, "Don't you hate for Don to be under all that pressure?"

"I always tell them," says Mrs. Fambrough, "that Don is a real competitor. I don't see how he can be under any more pressure. Don doesn't talk football at home very much. He pretty much leaves it at the office."

A gleam comes to Mrs. Fambrough's eyes as she thinks about her husband's new role with the Jayhawks.

"He'd been an assistant coach 23 years," she smiles. "That's a long time. It's nice for him to get his chance. He has ideas of his own, and he should have a chance to try them."

Mrs. Fambrough's biggest thrill in football came in 1950 when Colorado played Kansas at Lawrence. Kansas spotted the Buffs a 21-0 lead and stormed back in the final 20 minutes for a 27-21 victory.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	62	38	.620	—
Boston	58	42	.580	4
Detroit	52	48	.520	10
New York	51	52	.495	12½
Cleveland	42	59	.416	20½
Washington	40	59	.404	21½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	63	37	.630	—
Kansas City	52	46	.531	10
California	49	55	.471	16
Chicago	46	54	.460	17
Minnesota	46	54	.460	17
Milwaukee	41	58	.414	21½

Tuesday's Results				
Cleveland 4, California 3				
Baltimore 1-6, Oakland 0-4				
Minnesota 4, Washington 2				
Boston 4-1, Milwaukee 3-5				
Detroit 5, Kansas City 4, 11 innings				

Chicago 9, New York 6, 12 innings				
-----------------------------------	--	--	--	--

Wednesday's Games				
California (May 5-6) at Cleveland (Lamb 5-8), night				
Oakland (Odom 5-7) at Baltimore (Cueiller 13-4), night				
Kansas City (Spittorff 4-3) at Detroit (Cain 5-6), night				
New York (Peterson 9-7) at Chicago (J Wood 11-7), night				
Boston (Peters 9-7) at Milwaukee (Slaton 5-3), night				
Washington (Thompson 0-2) at Minnesota (Perry 12-10), night				

Thursday's Games				
California at Cleveland, night				
Oakland at Baltimore, night				
Kansas City at Detroit, night				
New York at Chicago, night				
Boston at Milwaukee				
Washington at Minnesota, night				

National League East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	65	37	.637	—
Chicago	54	47	.535	10½
St. Louis	55	48	.534	10½
New York	52	47	.525	11½
Philadelphia	45	59	.433	21
Montreal	41	62	.398	24½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
S. Francisco	62	42	.596	—
Los Angeles	54	49	.524	7½
Atlanta	54	52	.509	9
Houston	51	51	.500	10
Cincinnati	49	56	.467	13½
San Diego	36	68	.346	26

Tuesday's Results				
New York 3, St. Louis 2				
Philadelphia 8-1, Houston 3-5				
Montreal 6, Chicago 1				
Cincinnati 11, San Diego 3				
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 5				
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3				

Wednesday's Games				
St. Louis (Carlton 13-6) at New York (Matlack 0-1), night				
Atlanta (Kelley 5-3) at San Francisco (Cumberland 5-1), night				
Houston (Wilson 7-7) at Philadelphia (Wise 9-8), night				
Chicago (Jenkins 16-8) at Montreal (Morton 8-11), night				
Cincinnati (Grimsley 6-4) at San Diego (Kirby 8-7), night				
Pittsburgh (Walker 4-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 5-12), night				

Thursday's Games				
Atlanta at San Francisco				
St. Louis at New York, night				
Cincinnati at San Diego, night				
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, night				
Only games scheduled.				

Players Make Demands

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Players of the American Basketball Association demanded Tuesday that elimination of option and reserve clauses be included in any merger with the National Basketball Association.

Such elimination would permit a player to bargain with any team at the end of his current contract. In the ABA, the contracts have option clauses which give a team a player's services one year following expiration of his contract.

Zelmo Beaty of the champion Utah Stars, president of the ABA Players Association, said the group favored merger but "only if the players could be certain that they would have complete freedom to negotiate their contracts."

With the ABA and NBA operating as separate entities, salaries have risen because of the competition.

Beaty, who switched from the NBA Atlanta Hawks to the Stars of the ABA, had to sit out one year due to the contract clauses. He has just completed the first season of a four-year pact.

Beaty said in an interview the ABA Players' Association would not oppose a merger "if the reserve clause and the option clause were completely stricken from the standard player contract."

He added: "Any merger without this protection would be clearly against the best interests of both the ABA and NBA player groups."

Beaty said that Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee's NBA champions who is president of the NBA players organization agrees.

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Welfare Reform Needed

HEW Secretary Elliot I. Richardson told the Senate Finance Committee Tuesday that President Nixon's welfare reform

bill "is the nation's first domestic priority."

(UPI)

Heroin Ring Cracked

BANGKOK (AP) — Narcotics agents from Thailand, South Vietnam and the United States in their first combined operation have cracked a major heroin ring supplying American soldiers in Vietnam.

They seized 97 pounds of pure heroin—one of the largest hauls ever in Asia—and 660 pounds of smoking opium. The cache, which had a wholesale value in Saigon of \$4 million, originated in Burma and Laos and is now in the hands of the Saigon police.

Two South Vietnamese sailors were among the 25 persons seized in a round-the-clock operation that had agents pouncing in Saigon, in a Vietnamese fishing village and on an offshore island in the Gulf of Thailand.

The seizure took place Sunday and Monday and was disclosed in Bangkok by Gen. Nityz Bhanumas, secretary-general of the Thai Narcotics Board. He said the first information about the ring—which was led by a wealthy Chinese merchant in the Cholon section of Saigon—came from informants he developed in an investigation he directed last month.

The general said none of the heroin or opium was processed in Thailand but it was hauled through the country by truck and loaded on fishing vessels along the Thai coast.

"My nation is a major transit route for illicit drugs," he added.

Nitya said two or three other rings seem to have halted operations because of the raids.

The use of heroin among American troops in Vietnam is a matter of major

concern to U.S. officials. The drug is freely available anywhere in Saigon.

Thailand sent a key crime suppression officer, Col. Pramual Vanigbandhu, to Saigon last Saturday. He traveled with U.S. narcotics agent Jack Greene, who led the team that captured the leader of the dope ring Tap Vinh, at his house in Cholon.

The chief of Vietnam's narcotics bureau, Le Dac Tinh Huong, flew with the Thai colonel on the raiding mission to the coastal town of Rach Gia and the Vietnamese island of Phuoc Quoc. The blocks of opium and 127 plastic bags of heroin were found in seven different places.

"The narcotics were being stored outside Saigon because the Americans have been demanding increasing police pressure in Saigon," Gen. Nityz said.

The raids began at 6 a.m. Sunday. Everyone was in position. Those who seized Tap Vinh after surrounding his house got a quick confession by playing to him tapes made by an informant who had discussed the drug deliveries with Tap Vinh. The informant had been rigged with a tape recorder strapped under his shirt.

The two Vietnamese navy men were picked up guarding a cache of heroin and opium near Rach Gia, Col. Pramual said.

American narcotics agents in Bangkok tried to minimize the U.S. role in the roundup, giving major credit to the Thais. But the Americans played a key part in the preparations and in Vietnam flew the raiding parties to their targets in planes of Air America, the CIA's charter airline.

Ellsberg Will Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg, a former Defense Department researcher who says he leaked top-secret Pentagon papers to the press, was called today before an unofficial House panel investigating significance of the war documents.

The group, of 18 antiwar Democratic congressmen headed by Rep. John G. Dow of New York gave no hint what Ellsberg might testify.

Ellsberg is under federal indictment on charges of violating the Espionage Act and stealing government property. He was arrested June 28 after admitting he gave the press copies of the 47-volume Pentagon study he helped to draft.

The Pentagon papers, covering a 20-year period, outline U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Tony Russo, like Ellsberg a former employee of Rand Corp. which is involved in Defense research, told the unofficial panel Tuesday that present U.S. policy in Vietnam "rests on as many lies and as much deceit as we see in the Pentagon papers."

Russo, who has been cited for contempt of court for refusing to discuss unauthorized disclosure of the documents with a grand jury, said prison conditions in South Vietnam may be playing a part in the

battle over information about U.S. prisoners of war.

"We sit here and demand information about prisoners of war in North Vietnam. Yet, even at the jail in Saigon the jailkeeper doesn't have a list of who's there," Russo said.

Russo made studies of South Vietnamese prisoners and jails in 1965-66 and 1967-68. "The prisoners who made it as far as the jails were lucky," he said. "Often they were executed summarily on the battlefield or on the way to the prison."

"If the jails were overcrowded and they considered the prisoners to be dangerous, it is my understanding they were shot," he said.

Former Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said the United States is doing in South Vietnam the same things Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini did in World War II.

The only difference, he said, is that "we do it in the name of liberation, in the name of self-determination, thereby adding hypocrisy to our sins."

Tran Vinh Dinh, former deputy South Vietnamese ambassador to Washington, said the Pentagon papers showed "the United States did not respect the principle of self-determination for the people."

People in the News

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Christina Onassis, 20-year-old daughter of Aristotle Onassis, has married 47-year-old Joseph Bolker, a Hollywood real estate man.

"I did not know who it was until I got there," said District Court Judge Carl Christensen, called to a local law office Tuesday to perform the brief civil ceremony.

"I asked, 'Is this the famous Onassis family?'" she said, "I am the daughter."

There were half a dozen spectators, but apparently none from the family of the Greek shipping magnate who is married to the widow of President John F. Kennedy.

The judge said the couple flew here from Los Angeles and returned after the ceremony.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three thousand GIs at two remote

bases in Alaska recently signed a petition asking for a visit from Bob Hope and "Girls! Girls! Girls!"

The comedian, who has been entertaining troops for nearly 30 years, got the message. When Hope takes off from Los Angeles International Airport tonight for Fairbanks he'll take 130 girls, USO volunteers from 17 to 25 years old.

Performers accompanying Hope will include Fess Parker, the Sunday's Child vocal trio and the Celebration rock group. They'll entertain servicemen at Eielson Air Force Base and Ft. Wainwright and return Sunday.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe and Gov. Stan Hathaway helped wield the axes which brought down a large billboard along Interstate 80 west of here.

After the two gave it a few ceremonial whacks Tuesday, kicking off the federal government's new billboard removal program in Wyoming, a highway crew pulled down the sign.

State officials later admitted that when the highway crew arrived at the site they found the sign—advertising a national hamburger firm's product—already had been cut down.

They had to replace it for the ceremony.

Pettis Chapter # 279 OES will hold their annual picnic at the Highway Gardens at the Missouri State Fair Grounds on Thursday evening July 29 at 6:30 p.m. Bread, dessert and drink will be furnished. Bring your own service. Jessie Carson, Worthy Matron Margaret Gwinn, Secretary

To Present Their Ninth Performance

The Sedalia Concert Band will present its ninth performance of the season at 8 p.m. Thursday at Liberty Park, starting its program with "The Trombone King March," by King.

Other selections include "Stand-By March," Castellucci; "Oklahoma," Rodgers and Hammerstein; "Getting to Know You," Rodgers and Hammerstein; "The Merry Widow Waltz," Lehár; "Hey! Look Me Over," Leigh and Coleman; "Those Were the Days," Raskin; "Colossus of Columbia March," Alexander.

Following the intermission, the group will offer "Chicago Tribune March," Chambers; "Big Band Dixieland," Edmondson; "Clarinet Polka," Bennett; "Tiger Rag," Knox Style; highlights from "The Cat and the Fiddle," Korn; and "National Emblem March," Bagley.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	3	4	5	6
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40	
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20	
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00	
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80	
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60	

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall be against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition, 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition, 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON DESIGN LOCATION OF ROUTE T AND COUNTY ROAD, PETTIS COUNTY Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that a public hearing will be held at the Assembly Hall in the Pettis County Courthouse on Wednesday, September 1, 1971, at 7:30 p.m., central daylight time, at which time and place all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning their views on the design location of Route T and County Road, Pettis County, with reference to the economic and social effects of such location, its impact on the environment and its consistency with the goals and objects of such urban planning as has been promulgated by the Community. Tentative schedules for right-of-way acquisition and construction will be discussed. The presently contemplated design location is as follows:

Route T and County Road Beginning at the intersection of proposed U. S. Route 50 and a county road southwest of Dresden and extending north, crossing existing U. S. Route 50 and continuing north a short distance on relocation a distance of approximately 0.9 mile, thence along proposed T approximately 2.0 miles to an east-west County Road, then east along the County Road approximately 0.6 mile to the intersection of a north-south County Road and then north along the north-south County Road approximately 1.2 mile to the Missile Site Radar (MSR) a total distance of approximately 4.5 miles.

Maps, plats, and other detail information prepared by the State Highway Department and interested agency will be available for public inspection and copying at the office of the District Engineer of the State Highway Department, District 4, 517 East 31st, Kansas City, Missouri, and at the County Clerk's office in the Pettis County Courthouse. The environmental impact statement is available in the District Office for inspection and copying by any interested citizen. Written statements and exhibits, as well as oral statements, will be received at the hearing. Written statements and exhibits will be made a part of the public hearing transcript if received within ten days after the date of the hearing.

Relocation advisory assistance will be available for all persons displaced as a result of this improvement. Relocation assistance programs will be discussed.

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI By George Satterlee District Engineer

2X-7, 28, 8, 25

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING The stockholders of the J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Co. are hereby notified to meet on Wednesday, August 25, 1971, at 11:00 A.M. at the office of the Company at 108 West Pacific Street in the City of Sedalia, Missouri. By order of the Board of Directors. E. M. Stafford, Jr. President

9X-7, 28 thru 8-6

2—Cards of Thanks

McCUBBIN: LEVENIA — WE DESIRE TO EXPRESS TO our kind neighbors and thoughtful friends our heartfelt thanks for their many expressions of sympathy. The beautiful floral offerings were especially appreciated. THE McCUBBIN FAMILY

7—Personals

WEED KILLERS will kill evergreens and plants even after tanks are washed. Careful who does your spraying! Door to door sprayers may be unreliable. Careful! Pfeiffer's. 826-1400.

McGINNIS UPHOLSTERY. Large selection of all fabrics and vinyls. Experienced workmanship. Free estimates, pickup and delivery. 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

KINDERGARTEN, FIRST GRADE, now enrolling! Small classes, transportation. Faith Christian School. 2331 Ingram, 826-5414, 827-1394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS. Sales and service for Lawnboy and Ariens mowers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

TROPICAL FISH for sale, Bettas, Guppies, Blue Platys, 2420 Greenwood Lane, Country Club Addition.

7C—Rummage Sales

OVER 1000 ITEMS FROM GRANDMOTHER'S ATTIC 1320 WEST 4TH Thursday & Friday Men's bowling ball & bag, pictures, dishes & misc.

GARAGE SALE 901 EAST 11th WED. EVE. & THURS. Clothing, women's 16 & 18. Lots of boy's shirts and misc.

GARAGE SALE 2411 MARGARET AVE. (DeJarnette Addition) FRIDAY & SATURDAY Clothing, vacuum, typewriter & many misc. items.

PATIO SALE 1715 West 4th Wednesday Evening & All Day Thursday Clothing and miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE 308 EAST BOONVILLE THURSDAY & FRIDAY All kinds of clothes, toys, books, records, dishes, jewelry, novelties, & misc. TOMATOES.

GARAGE SALE 2504 West 11th (DeJarnette Add.) Thursday & Friday Clothing - all ages, avon and misc.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 165 RUMMAGE SALE 1320 South Murray Wed. Eve. & All Day Thurs. Furniture, wringer washer, clothing & misc.

free RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE Signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday. Phone 826-1000



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday. Phone 826-1000

7C—Rummage Sales

COUNTRY SALES THURSDAY & FRIDAY 8-8 50 WEST TO CHAPLIN MOBILE SALES 1/2 MILE NORTH TO COMMUNITY BUILDING. Avon bottles, depression glass, clothing, vegetables & misc.

7-D—Attractions

Green Ridge JUBILEE DAY SATURDAY, JULY 31 Contests for all ages. Concessions. Children's Parade. Pit Barbecue. Free Movies. Street Dance. Exhibits. Sponsored by C.O.C.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4-door, 327, 5400. 1957 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, 301 stick, mags, slicks. 826-8923.

1962 FORD FAIRLANE 500, V-8, automatic. Best offer. Call 826-7161 after 8 p.m.

1964 CHEVY Super Sport, 327 4-speed, bucket seats, tape deck, excellent condition. 1817 South Carr.

1967 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX convertible, one owner, call 827-2933 after 6 p.m.

DODGE 1966 POLARA, 4 door, Sedan, all power, factory air, clean, one owner, 827-0276.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN, AM-FM radio, sun roof, new tuneup. Good condition. Call 827-2041.

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes. 1911 South Prospect.

1968 DODGE CHARGER RT 440 Mag., Very clean, low mileage. 1801 South Grand. 827-2086.

OPEN EVENINGS TIL 5:30 FRIDAY TIL 6:00 THRIFTY FINANCE

1966 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 door hardtop, green with white interior, factory air, \$995. 1964 DODGE POLARA, V-8, power steering, brakes and factory air. Very clean. \$595.

SHERMAN MEYER Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

FOR SALE BY SEALED BIDS ONLY By order of the Wing Commander. 1 - 1965 10 passenger Ford Station Wagon as is. Can be seen at 2422 Colonial Ct., Country Club Addition after 4:30 P.M. Commander, Sedalia Squadron

1969 CHEVY EL CAMINO, 350, 4 speed, . . . \$2195 1965 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. stick, . . . \$495 1965 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 dr. HT., . . . \$695 1965 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 dr. HT., full power and air, . . . \$795 1965 FORD convertible, XL, . . . \$795 1963 CHEVY, V-8, stick, . . . \$295 1963 BUICK, V-8, AT, . . . \$250 1963 CHEVY II, station wagon, . . . \$150 All have been inspected.

And Other Cars. OLLISON USED CARS 2809 East 12th 826-4077 826-4089

S & S AUTO SALES 3101 South Limit Phone 827-2835

1966 MERCURY Cyclone, power steering, 2 dr. HT, AT, . . . \$895 1965 T-BIRD, full power, . . . \$895 1965 CHEV, 5.5, 2 dr. HT., . . . \$795 1964 OLDS F-85, auto, power steering, . . . \$595 1964 VW, gas heater, sun roof, . . . \$795

Across From Holiday Inn

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE EVERY CAR REDUCED!

1968 Chevy Impala, 2 dr., HT, V-8, AT, Loaded, . . . \$1688 1967 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. HT, 289 AT, Clean as a pin, . . . \$1088 1967 PLYMOUTH Fury II, 4 dr. V-8, AT, Excellent, . . . \$888 1966 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. HT, 283 stick, Sharp!, . . . \$888 1965 Chevy Impala 4 dr. V-8, AT, Full power & air, . . . \$788 1965 PONTIAC GTO, HT, coupe, 4 speed, . . . \$588 1964 RAMBLER station wagon, 6 cylinder stick, . . . \$444 1963 FORD, 4 dr. 6 cylinder stick, . . . \$288 1963 FORD, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT, . . . \$288 1961 OLDS, 4 dr. V-8, AT, Loaded, . . . \$288 1963 RAMBLER station wagon, 6 cylinder AT, . . . \$188 1961 CHRYSLER, V-8, AT, As is, . . . \$88 1960 CORVAIR, 4 dr. AT, As is, . . . \$88 1962 RAMBLER, 6 cylinder standard, As is, . . . \$48

SEE KEN WILLIAMS OR BOOTS DEY WE BUY - SELL - TRADE SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES 2617 East Broadway Phone 826-1964

11-A—Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, utility room, carport, patio. For appointment, 827-2537, 826-4531.

COACH REPAIRS, roof cool seal, anchoring, skirting. Call 826-0667 or 366-4389.

11-A—Mobile Homes

SIPE'S SUPER-DUPER "No Down Payment" "SALE"

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 12x50 2 bdrm. \$3995.00 12x60 3 bdrm. \$4495.00 12x70 3 bdrm. \$5495.00

NO DOWN PAYMENT

1. Free Delivery 2. Free set-up 3. We finance insurance 4. We finance sales tax "NO GIMMICKS" All you need is good credit. "WHY PAY RENT" Rental Purchase System SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET Hwy 65 South, Sedalia, Mo. Tel. 816-826-9560 Hwy 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo. Tel. 816-563-3855 Call Collect

11F—Campers for Sale FREE EQUALIZER hitch given with any new self contained Shasta bought in the month of July. U.S. Rents-it, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

FOR SALE: 1971 Pickup Camper. 826-1616.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri. 826-2003.

SHASTA MOBILE HOME for rent. Completely self contained. Make reservations now. U.S. Rents-it.

1966 FORD 1/2 TON 4 speed, excellent condition, best offer, might trade. 827-2353.

1960 FORD PICKUP for sale. 1314 South Park.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES passenger, truck and farm. Goodyear, 6th & Ohio. 826-2210.

2—16.9x34 USED TRACTOR TIRES AND TUBES. \$125 FIRESTONE STORE 3128 W. Broadway 826-6123

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts MILL AND ST. LOUIS 826-1953 826-0045 Merlyn McCown, Manager Call Merlyn or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts 5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts. WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

16—Repairing

16-A—Repairing

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING and PAPERING, free estimate. Robert Wagner, 827-2857.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND decorating, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, auto jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED PROOFREADER. Nights. Shift 4 to 10:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Shift may be shorter some nights. Saturday Night 5 to 11. Must be proficient in spelling and English. Contact L. S. Harrell, Jr., Production Manager, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

COOK WANTED. Day shift. Experience necessary. Apply in person: North 65 Cafe or call 826-9005.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person at North 65 Cafe or call 826-9005.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress, full time day and evening shifts, State Fair Restaurant.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1971 International Light-Duty Line (the light-duty trucks built with heavy-duty know-how)

They're built by the world's largest manufacturer of heavy-duty trucks and you won't find a passenger-car part in the pack! No skimping on luxuries, though — plus new features for smooth riding under load, quietness and easy handling whether you're off in the field or out on the road. Choose from 3 styles, 4 interiors, 8 transmissions, and 4 engine options up to 392 cu. in. V-8. Also a special camper package. See the 1971 "Traveler", only wagon designed to tow

Let Classified 'Bat' for You—Improve Your Standing With Results!

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person at Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED: full time, call 826-9771 or apply in person at Pit Stop Cafe.

FEMALE HELP WANTED, full time. apply in person after 2 p.m. The Sub Shop, 5th & Ohio.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: ONE EXPERIENCED parts man and one experienced mechanic, with farm machinery knowledge. Give qualifications and mail to Post Office Box 876, Sedalia, Missouri.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

FOR A REALLY good career in sales, phone 826-1631.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED: A CUSTODIAN at the Slater Day Care Center. For information and application forms apply at the Area Office of Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corporation at Corder, Mo. or the Slater Day Care Center. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED FOR MISSOURI State Fair: Cooks, dishwasher, counter girls, griddle men, bus boys. We will have 3 different shifts: 6 am-3 pm, 3 midnight, 12 pm-6 am. Must be 16 years or older. Mrs. Ken Williams, 826-0524.

WAITRESSES, Dishwashers, Cook Helpers. Choice of 3 shifts. Some immediate openings. Some openings for the fair only. Some openings starting Sept. 1st. Call 826-9730, Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

PLAYHOUSE TOYS

Sell Aug. to Dec. Free training. Good commissions. No deliveries. No collections. S & H Green stamp bonus. Lucille Cutler, Ph. 826-4386, R. #1, Box 123, Sedalia, Mo.

GRANTS BRADFORD HOUSE RESTAURANT

Positions Now Open For UTILITY AND WAITRESS

- Uniforms Furnished
- Meals free
- Vacation privileges
- Time Off
- No Sundays

For details see Mr. York Bradford House Restaurant.

W. T. GRANT CO.
State Fair Shopping Center
Sedalia, Missouri 65301
An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING in your home. Days, evenings, weekends, Sundays. All ages. References. 826-2471.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, days, any age. 826-2526.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ROOFING, PAINTING, carpenter work and odd jobs. Free estimates, individual, lowest prices in town. 826-6734.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling and other odd jobs. Call 826-4157 or 826-0133.

WANTED: SHRUBBERY trimming. Call 826-3838.

38—Business Opportunities

SKELLY SERVICE STATION for lease. Qualifications high. Returns rewarding. Contact: Johnny Jordan, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2625.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

VACATION MONEY
See Gary
THRIFTY FINANCE

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP professional grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

THE ROYAL POODLE Professional all breed grooming. By appointment 826-8435. 108 South Ohio. Closed Mondays.

COOK SUBURBAN KENNEL "Your pets vacation home." Call 826-3490 for boarding reservations or puppies.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies; male, female. AKC. Ann Burkhardt, Route 2, Windsor, 647-5766.

REGISTERED ENGLISH Setters, 7-12 months old, Hickory Ridge, Zev and Turno Bloodline. 826-8769.

MINIATURE FRENCH POODLES, for sale, 1 male and 1 female, \$35. Call 826-8382 after 6 p.m.

DEL-JO KENNELS: Pet grooming, bathing and boarding. 826-2086.

FREE KITTENS: seven-weeks old, housebroken, 1502 South Warren.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED Adult, St. Bernard, good with children 826-6828 after 5.

5 MIXED BREED puppies free. Call 347-5376.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls for sale. Ready for service. Call before 8 or after 5 weekdays. Jim Reed, Green Ridge, Missouri. Phone 527-3507.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bull, extra good, heifers, cows, calves and rebred. EZ Ranch, 826-7119.

PRODUCTION TESTED GILTS for lease, guarantee price and guarantee market. Armour and Company, Amity, Mo. 449-2123.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts. East Highway 50 at City Limits. Walter Bohlen, 826-7767.

41 SHOATS, 70 pounds. White Rock laying hens. F. A. Staus, 2 miles north Bahner.

49—Poultry and Supplies

GEESE AND LAYING or eating hens for sale. Call 826-7090.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: place settings and accessories of Noritake china, Fairmont design \$25, never been used. Open stock. Call 826-5211 after 5:30 pm.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

FOR SALE 18 inch color TV, excellent condition. A-1 Mid State Storage, 118 North Lamine.

GEIGER COUNTER, roll away bed, tent, camping canopy, wig, high chair, training chair, 826-9295.

ONE 5,000 BTU air conditioner, like new, \$75. Also, pool table, \$45. Call 826-5345.

BARRELS FOR SALE \$2.00 each. Pick up at DeLong's, Inc. Harding Street, Sedalia, Missouri.

USED RANGES

Start at \$29, \$5 Down, \$1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

BANK SURPLUS

One Large Antique Directors' Table, solid mahogany. Posting Machine. Filing Cabinets. Stereo. Other Miscellaneous Items.

Call 366-4351, Sundays, or call 366-4321, weekdays.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES SERVICE. All makes motors repaired. Refinishing and fiberglassing. Bob's, 905 West Pettis. 826-0626.

MERCURY SALES AND Service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South E. 826-3900.

FOR SALE: 14 Foot Richline boat and trailer, 18 horse Evinrude motor. Excellent condition. 347-5348.

57—Good Things To Eat

CORN 40¢ DOZEN
\$2.50 BUSHEL
Noon to 8 P.M. weekdays
Sat. & Sun. til 5 p.m.

Take 16th Street road, past Parkhurst farms to first gravel road, turn left (south) go to first blacktop road. Go right (west) second house. CARL ARNETT. Last planting ready. Stock the kids and freezer now. Will be good only as long as ad is in paper. 527-3448.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

53—Building Materials

PRESSURE TREATED POSTS and lumber for all your fencing needs. Guaranteed. Phone 826-2511. Bill Arnold.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

WANTED TO BUY: Scuba gear. Call 826-9468.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

WATERMELONS ICE COLD, corn, tomatoes, cantaloupe, cucumber, potatoes, apples, lettuce. Speedy's Produce, 3000 Clinton Road.

POTATOES, 10 pounds, 50 cents. 100 pounds, \$4. Tomatoes. Cooking apples, 10 cents pound. 315 East Third. 827-2054.

McCOWN'S FRUIT MARKET now open. Tomatoes, 15¢ lb. Brown shingles, \$5 a square. 315 East Third.

WHITE OR RED POTATOES. 10 pounds 60¢, 100 pounds \$5. Will deliver. Phone 826-9009.

SLICING TOMATOES — Come between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 125 East Walnut Street.

59—Household Goods

FOR SALE: COUCH and chair. Dresser, chest of drawers. Desk. Electric stove. Breakfast set. Portable dishwasher. 2 base cabinets. 8 pair drapes. 2211 West 5th.

NOW OPEN: Cook's New and Used Furniture. Vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, antiques and uniques. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 Ingram. Lowest prices. Cleanest merchandise. Open Saturdays only. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., otherwise 826-9168.

12,000 BTU AIR conditioner, refrigerator, range, fan. Reasonable. 826-2109.

18 CUBIC FOOT FREEZER, reasonable. Call 826-2109.

62—Musical Merchandise

THREE GOOD USED ORGANS

One Walnut Finish
One Maple Finish
One Fruitwood Finish.

Each ORGAN in PERFECT CONDITION.

PRICED TO SELL.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: UPRIGHT OR chest-type used freezer, any age considered. Call 826-9730.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM furnished mobile homes for rent. Conveniently located near school and shopping areas. No pets. Wilson's Trailer Court. Call 827-1175.

NEW TRAILER FOR RENT, furnished, in LaMonte. Married couple or with small child. \$100. 347-5596.

74—Apartments and Flats

1-2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished, Somerset Apartments, West Broadway at Ruth Ann Drive, 826-6340.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, nicely furnished, no pets, no children. Broadway Arms Apartments. Phone 826-5862.

2 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT, nicely furnished, private entrance, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. Call 826-0593.

WEST — SPACIOUS 3 room duplex, furnished, lower, private, water furnished, couple, \$75. 826-1173 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS in LaMonte. Wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, available now. 347-5385, 826-6088.

ONE ROOM FURNISHED for house-keeping, modern, gentlemen preferred, phone 827-0640.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED, redecorated, air conditioner, ground floor. See Zey, 228 South Vermont.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled living room, tile bath, built in kitchen and dining area, garbage disposal, air conditioner, call 826-7911.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS, and bath, ground floor, air conditioned, carpeted, fireplace, adults. 1622 West Broadway, 826-1529.

1 ROOM WITH SMALL kitchenette, utilities paid, private entrances, 826-0413.

SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75—Business Places for Rent

BUSINESS BUILDING for rent, 22x80, suitable for warehouse or retail business, reasonable. 116 East Main. 826-0656 or 826-5768.

75-B—Building for Rent

LEASE, SALE, TRADE. Will finance. 1112 East 3rd. Business building or storage and lot. 826-1016. 438-5957, Warsaw, evenings.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM duplex, nicely furnished, upper, adults, no pets. West. Phone 826-1258 or 826-2316.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, partly furnished. Newly finished, basement, parking. West. Baby accepted. 826-1173 after 5.

2 BEDROOM, 1116 East 11th. Paneling. Couple preferred. No pets. Dan L. Jones, Realtor. 826-3692.

6 ROOM HOUSE, 2 bedrooms, in Green Ridge, large yard, call 826-5579.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: Stock and grain farm, have equipment to farm 500 acres. Would consider partnership. Contact: Shelton Zimmerman, Marshall, 886-2348 or Faris Zimmerman, 826-7072.

82-A—Business for Sale

HUGHESVILLE CAFE, for sale, closed due to ill health, 826-6704.

82—Business Property for Sale

MODERN BUILDING
2800 square feet, (40 by 70 feet) 4 blocks from downtown & 1 block from Post Office. Suitable for offices, office and warehouse, garage or body shop, etc.
CALL 826-5405 for information

83—Farms and Land for Sale

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR farm business and town property. Your listings are needed. Long term mortgage money is available. Gerald E. Hancock, United Farm Agency, South 65 Highway. 826-5911.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES, 3 AND 4 bedroom in New Brentwood Manor subdivision, FHA and GI approved, priced from \$18,900 with \$450 down plus closing expenses. No down payment GI. Some homes completed and ready for occupancy or select from homes under construction and choose your own color scheme. Visit sales office in subdivision, at 32nd and Grand, or phone 827-2230 for details, night phone 826-0674. Trade-ins considered. Funnell Construction Company, Builder.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, \$200 down, approximately \$80 per month for 5 member family with \$500 monthly income. Slightly higher for larger incomes. Call 826-7346.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed patio, carpeting, full basement, fenced-in yard, extra lot for garden. 411 West 18th. Phone 826-4665.

IN KNOB NOSTER, contemporary 3 bedroom, new carpeting, full basement, soundproof den. By owner, 563-5711.

BY OWNER, 5 bedroom home or 2 family apartment, 1616 West 10th. For appointment call 826-0396 or 826-6961.

NEW 3 BEDROOM house wall-to-wall carpet, family room, 1 1/2 baths, immediate possession, 705 West 10th.

3 BEDROOM, dining, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, patio, garage. 917 West 4th, after 5. Owner.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
5 ROOM HOUSE, bath, livable but needs some repair. Horace Mann School district. Nice location. Price \$2,500.

3 ACRES with 9 room modern home, garage and work shop. Bargain Price \$4,300 Cash.

GARRETT REALTY
1106 South Grand
826-4844

HOMES FOR SALE

SOUTH MURRAY—Owner must sell, leaving town. Spacious 3 bedroom brick, dining room, family room, utility room.

REDUCED TO \$18,900.

SOUTH HARRISON—3 bedroom brick, in new addition. Dining room, family room, utility room, FHA commitment. \$20,000.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—2 bedroom brick, wall to wall carpets, large kitchen, utility room, air conditioned, patio, fenced yard. FHA financing available. Owner leaving town. Low Down Payment.

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv. Co.

410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

W.H. BUNN

312 1/2 South Ohio—826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740 Roy Riggs, 826-4303
ED MILLER 826-3603

SOUTH VERMONT, 3 bedroom, separate dining room, large kitchen, closed-in porch, small basement, near new gas forced air furnace, hardwood floors in living and dining room, good roof, good siding, combination storm and screens, can assume large loan. Full Price \$7,500.

EAST 16th, near new 3 bedroom, utility room, attached garage, large lot, reduced for quick sale. Full Price \$14,000.

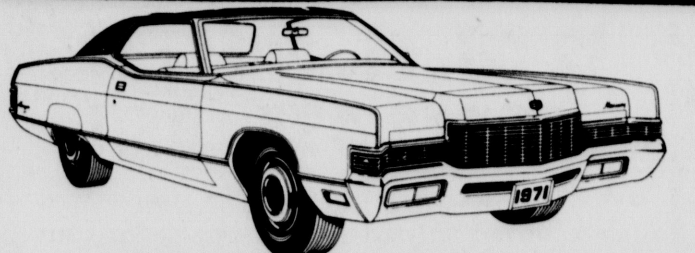
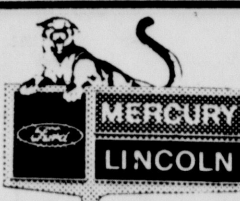
NEAR NEW, 2 bedroom, large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, large attached garage, 2 lots, \$15,500.

NEAR NEW, 3 bedroom brick, large living room, dining room, garage, converted to family room, home is in extra good repair. \$18,900.

SUBURBAN, near new 3 bedroom, basement with family room and 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen, gas appliances, approximately 1 acre. \$20,000.

SUBURBAN, 2 acres, good 2 bedroom, modern home, large living room, full basement, detached garage, other out buildings. \$12,750.

Whenever You See A Car
You Really Like ...
You Can Bet
It's A Mercury!



MERCURY MARQUIS

Come in and look at all the luxury features Marquis has. Test drive the smoothest ride in the medium-price class. Highest trade-in allowance for your used car.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center

3110 West Broadway 826-5400

84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, family room, built-in kitchen. 1 1/2 ceramic baths, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 car garage. Owner will finance. 904 Royal, Thompson Hills.

REDUCED 3 BEDROOM brick, can assume 5 1/4 % loan. Call 826-3847.

LUXURY HOUSE
New 4 bedroom French Provincial, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, expensive w.o. carpet, full basement, all extras. Priced in mid 30's.
Monsees Realty
16th & Vermont 826-5811

SPECIAL

SUBURBAN - 5 acres, beautiful 3 bedroom ranch style house, 2 baths, extra large kitchen, wall-to-wall carpet throughout, chain link fence. \$22,500.

DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
410 S. Ohio, Sedalia
826-0600

EXCLUSIVE, 1002 Mildred, 2

bedroom, large living room, kitchen with built-in stove, utility room, attached garage, wall-to-wall carpet, large corner lot. This house is only 6 years old and priced to sell.

EXCLUSIVE, 1221 South Kentucky, nice 2 bedroom, older home living room, separate dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, bath, basement, detached garage, corner lot.

BEAUTIFUL, near new, 4 bedroom, living room, family room with fireplace, den, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, stove, self-cleaning oven, 3 baths, utility room, double car garage with automatic opener, w.w. carpet, central air.

PRICE REDUCED, new 3 bedroom, living room, family room, kitchen with dishwasher, built-in stove, utility room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, central air optional, w.w. carpet.

NICE, 3 bedroom, extra large living room, den, dining room, large kitchen, utility room, bath, attached garage, excellent location.

Call Ruby Wilkinson, 826-9190, or 826-7167, residence.
MITTS REALTY
1716 West 9th Street
WE ARE REALTORS

85—Lots for Sale

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. 127x 128 feet. All utilities. Nice location. 1804 South Vermont. 826-4665.

Sudan's Communist Leader Is Executed

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — The chief of Sudan's Communist party was hanged early today in the 14th execution since last week's unsuccessful attempt to depose President Jaafar el Numairi.

The government announced that Abdul Khalek Mahjoub, leader of the largest Communist party in the Arab world, was hanged 11 hours after the close of his trial on charges of masterminding the short-lived coup in an attempt to turn Sudan into a Communist state. Numairi's government is hunting down all Sudanese Communists, and Joseph Garang, an avowed Red and a Cabinet minister until he was arrested two days ago, was hanged Tuesday night.

Garang was minister for the South Sudan, the area where black animists and Christians have been fighting the rule of the Northern Sudan's Arab Moslems for 15 years. The coup leaders had promised the South autonomy once order was restored in the country.

Garang, a black, published a weekly newspaper in English, the Nile Mirror, which had criticized Numairi's government for failing to make good on old

promises to grant the South autonomy.

Mahjoub, at his trial denied that he had any advance knowledge of the July 19 coup and challenged the impartiality of his military judges.

"I knew there was a lot of discontent in the country and the armed forces, but I did not know about the coup in advance," Mahjoub testified.

Mahjoub's trial at the Sahara army camp outside Khartoum was the first of the military tribunals trying accused coup leaders to be open to the press. But when a key government witness balked at testifying, the newsmen were led out. The trial lasted for several more hours behind closed doors, according to the official Omdurman Radio.

The government Arabic press today listed some 30 alleged Communists and urged anyone knowing their whereabouts to turn them in. About 400 military personnel are said to be under arrest along with an unknown number of civilians.

Numairi outlawed the 6,000-member Communist party last February because of its opposition to his plans to join the Arab Federation that Libya, Egypt and Syria have formed.



Receives New Dollar

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower was all smiles Tuesday when President Nixon presented her with the first strike of the new silver Eisenhower Dollar in a brief

White House ceremony. She said she would give the dollar to her grandson David. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

Department Estimates 47,000,000 New Calves

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department estimates more than 47 million calves will be born this year, a 3 per cent gain from 1970 and the largest annual percentage increase since 1964.

The preliminary estimate includes dairy and beef calves, but provides no breakdown to determine over-all trends in the nation's cattle herd.

The 1971 estimate is 47,092,000 calves, compared with 45,926,000 reported last year for a 2 per cent gain.

It would mean the largest increase since a 4 per cent rise in 1964 when the calf crop totaled 43.8 million head. In 1966 the calf crop dipped 1 per cent from 1965, held steady in 1967 and has been rising since.

The Crop Reporting Board said that on Jan. 1 the number of cows and heifers calving totaled slightly more than 50 million head, a 2 per cent increase from a year earlier. However, the Jan. 1 inventory did not include young heifers which have had their first calves since that date. Also, the inventory included some cows

that died or were slaughtered before calving.

The mid-year estimate put the calf crop in North Central states at 17.9 million head, up 3 per cent from 1970; and at 18.1 million head in the South, also a 3 per cent increase. Western states are expected to produce 8.7 million calves, up 2 per cent.

Texas, the largest cattle state, is expected to have a 1971 calf crop of 5,470,000 head, up 2 per cent from last year, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers can expect tougher competition from Australia in selling oilseed crops to the lucrative Japanese market, the Agriculture Department says.

The Foreign Agricultural Service says improved weather and cutbacks in wheat acreage have led to a sharp expansion in Australia of such crops as peanuts, sunflowers and soybeans.

Australia has been a traditional market for U.S. vege-

table oil and oilseed. Now, the FAS reported Monday, Australia not only is expected to be self-sufficient but will be in position to sell more in Japan, the leading customer for U.S. soybeans.

Australian sunflower seed production this year, for example, is expected to be 82,500 tons from 271,500 acres, compared with 16,802 tons from 55,872 acres last seasons.

"It is expected that about 15,000 tons will be exported, with the buoyant Japanese market giving additional impetus to sunflower production," the FAS said.

Soybean production in Australia this year is estimated at 11,500 tons, double the output of last season, the agency said.

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Export-Import Balance Is Almost Near 'Zero'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans says 1971 may be the first year of this century the United States has been unable to maintain a surplus in its foreign trade.

"Our economic future depends on maintaining our technology," Stans told the House Science Committee Tuesday. He said the U.S. trade surplus of exports over imports, which has been declining in recent years, may hit zero for the first time since 1893.

The surplus was \$2.7 billion last year, down from \$7.7 billion in 1964, Stans said.

The last official comment on the balance of trade was July 8 when the Commerce Department forecast a \$500,000 surplus for 1971. It predicted exports would rise 7 to 8 per cent, while imports increased 13 to 14 per cent.

Stans urged Congress to consider stimulating technological advancement to break the cycle.

"It may well be time," he said, to modify antitrust regulations so that industries can pool resources and make advances he said are needed.

Although the Nixon administration hasn't decided "which way we want to go," Stans said, four options exist:

—Direct federal grants, cost-sharing and loan guarantees for technological development; and such indirect aid as tax breaks, investment credits and depreciation allowances.

—Establishing a "federal focus," such as a single agency, to forecast future developments and set up programs encouraging inventions and innovations.

—Freeing individual firms from costs of technology by, perhaps, spreading development risks among several companies.

Encouraging voluntary standards for innovative equipment, particularly for export.

"I do not presume today to suggest which of these options are most effective or even most desirable," Stans told the committee. "A thorough analysis by both executive and legislative branches is necessary."

The trade deficit with Japan is a major reason for the expected big drop in the balance of trade. Stans said the United States is importing over \$2.5 billion more this year from Japan than it is exporting. The deficit was only \$100 million in 1965.

He described the trade balance with Japan as "already serious and growing worse."

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Welfare Convention Begins

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Proudly claiming to have helped dramatically expand the nation's relief rolls, the National Welfare Rights Organization opens today a convention that could expand its own activities among the nation's poor.

Dr. George Wiley, former Congress of Racial Equality staff member who has been NWRO's executive director for five years, said in an interview two important changes in direction are being considered.

"One is getting much more active in electoral politics, trying to elect delegates to the Democratic national convention, going into voter registration, that sort of thing," he said.

"The other is... trying to relate to new constituencies, domestic workers, farm work-

ers, hospital workers, tenants' organizations, health-rights groups, women's organizations, old people and youth."

Delegates to the five-day convention, headquartered at Brown University, will decide what direction the five-year-old NWRO should take, Wiley said.

They also are expected to work out the specific attack NWRO will make on President Nixon's family assistance plan, which has passed the House and is being fought in the Senate Finance Committee.

NWRO has been insisting on the \$6,500 Bureau of Labor Standards figures for a low but adequate family-of-four income, well above the plan's current \$2,400 figure, which falls below the Agriculture Department's \$3,970 poverty line.

In literature distributed to a

variety of groups, NWRO has branded the family assistance plan a "giant step backward... worse than the present inadequate welfare system."

Not only is its maximum payment lower than what is now paid in 45 states, the organization said, but present cost-of-living increases would be denied; the work requirements allows paying below the federal minimum wage, and working mothers would have no control over the quality of day care for their children.

Scheduled to speak or conduct workshops at the convention are Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., black poet-organizer LeRoi Jones, Coretta Scott King, writer-feminist Gloria Steinem and Chicago organizer Corky Gonzalez.

Big South Viet Election

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Viet Cong these days is talking about the South Vietnamese presidential election in October as if it might be important.

All along the National Liberation Front had been charging that the election would be rigged in advance. Now, with the voting only about two months off, the front seems to have joined enthusiastically in the campaigning. Its propaganda gives the clear impression that it wants supporters to join movements to thwart rigging, and then to get out and vote. It doesn't say for whom, though it makes abundantly clear that President Nguyen Van Thieu must go.

What might this mean? For one thing, it could mean that the front and its North Vietnamese allies are preparing for the eventuality of a sharply changed climate in the Orient. The fact that Washington and Peking could agree on a visit of President Nixon to Communist China would seem to suggest that the American role in the Indochina fighting

will soon become minimal, at the least.

If the war did seem clearly to be winding down, the NLF would likely want to have a voice in whatever regime might emerge in the South provided Thieu could be turned out.

The front could see the removal of Thieu from the scene in Saigon as opening a door to contact with a successor regime. The NLF is rigidly committed to the idea that Thieu must be ousted before there can be any talk of peace, and it would have the same attitude toward Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky should he win. But it has no such public stand with

regard to Gen. Duong Van Minh or Minh's running mate.

All along the front has insisted that the only solution in Vietnam is for the Vietnamese to solve their own problems without outside interference. Possibly the front believes Big Minh might be amenable to a coalition.

While it would never talk with Thieu or Ky, the front could talk with Big Minh. It could hope, too, to emerge with something of value: a voice in a coalition sufficiently authoritative to satisfy Viet Cong ambitions for the immediate future and end the decade of bloodshed.

Bolivar Student Is Third Place Winner

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Dawn O'Neill, 20, a senior at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, Mo., won third place Tuesday in the 16th annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Joe W. Pruett, Birmingham, Ala., a June graduate of the University of Alabama, won the \$150 first prize.

Name Kirkwood Boy Boys Nation Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — John C. Glunt, 17, a senior at Kirkwood, Mo., High School, won the presidency of Boys Nation Tuesday night.

Glunt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Glunt.

The week-long exercising government operation is being held at American University.

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Inspects Booby-Trap

An armed British soldier inspects a dismantled booby-trap which would have destroyed his patrol if it had not been detected on the road one mile from the Irish Republic border in

Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Monday. The trap was found in the same spot where a jeep was destroyed in May.

(UPI)

'Overture' Responsible For Reunion

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Tchakovsky will never know it, but his "1812 Overture" is responsible for a reunion between Tybalt, a two-year-old Siamese cat, and his transplanted owners, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Miles of Berlin, N.H.

Tybalt jumped from the family car at a service station in Joplin on June 23 while the Miles family was moving from New Mexico to New Hampshire.

Efforts to find the pet on a nearby wooded bluff were to no avail; and the family reluctantly moved on after leaving their name, destination, Tybalt's name and favorite food with the station manager, Jack Ray.

As the days passed, Ray saw the cat several times but could not coax it to the station. He passed on the disappointing news to Mrs. Miles, who telephoned regularly.

The problem finally came to the attention of Mrs. David Allen, a field representative for the Joplin Humane Society.

Talking with Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Allen learned that Tybalt and two other family pets turned up for dinner when one of the family whistled the first few bars of the "1812 Overture."

Armed with a brief telephonic music lesson, some cat food and a cat carrier, Mrs. Allen went to work. She found Tybalt nosing around the station's trash area and struck up the familiar tune. Tybalt responded.

After 17 days of roughing it and two weeks with Mrs. Allen, Tybalt is ready for non-stop flight from Tulsa, Okla., to Boston for a reunion with the Miles family.

Exploration Set On Lunar Backside

By BILL STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Why is the mysterious backside of the moon, which is never turned to earth, vastly different in features than the familiar, intensely studied frontside?

Why does the moon rotate on its axis once every 28 days—the same time it takes the moon to circle the earth?

Scientists hope Apollo 15 will provide new information that could answer these fundamental questions about the moon and its backside, which U.S. astronauts won't visit in the foreseeable future.

The new information is expected to come from a battery of cameras and instruments on

the Apollo 15 command ship, Endeavour, never carried before on lunar missions. Astronaut Alfred M. Worden will operate them from lunar orbit while crewmates David R. Scott and James B. Irwin explore the lunar surface.

The most important question scientists hope the cameras and instruments will answer is how the moon is shaped.

The popular theory is that the crust on the moon's backside is 2.5 miles thicker than the front-side crust. The theory is used to explain why the moon's far side is devoid of the vast mares or seas that characterize the frontside and why one side of the moon always faces earth.

After the moon was formed by the gathering together of cosmic dust and gas, the theory

goes, the mass cooled, forming a crust with a molten core.

Meteorites then bombarded the crust, carving out great basins. On the frontside where the crust was thinner, holes were punched through the crust and hot lava welled up, filling the basins and forming the mares.

But on the backside, the crust was too thick and the basins never filled with lava.

"The question of the differences in thickness of crust is a very fundamental question that has to be answered," said Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey. "If the difference exists, it says something happened in the very early formative stages of the moon to give a different crustal thickness."

"The same thing may have

happened on earth but because of the great floating continents, all that evidence has been wiped out. It may be the earth also has a different thickness of crust."

"So the moon might provide the first chapter in the development of the continents and ocean basins on earth—a chapter now missing."

STUNT MAN

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Willie Castle and Richard Rush are combining their talents in a Columbia Pictures film, "The Stunt Man," based on a Paul Brodeur novel.

Castle will be the executive producer while Rush will produce and direct.

Apollo Wives Not Worried

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The wives of Apollo 15's moonbound astronauts admit they cry a lot, like during Monday's launch, but neither wastes much time worrying.

"I never worry about anything I have no control over," said Mary Irwin, wife of Apollo moonship pilot James B. Irwin. "God takes care of everything that I can't take care of. And that's one of his jobs."

"I'm just not a worrier," said Lurton Scott, the dark-haired spouse of the mission commander, David R. Scott. "I figure it doesn't do any good."

"If things go wrong, you can worry about it then. Worrying ahead of time just doesn't do any good."

The wives watched, apparently through tears, as the Saturn 5 rocket thrust Apollo 15 skyward Monday at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

"I always cry," Mrs. Irwin said later. "So do I—from happiness" added Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Irwin could not say how her four children responded. "I forgot to look at their reaction when the rocket lifted off because I was so busy with my

own emotions," she explained.

The wives returned home to Houston on separate flights Monday afternoon while their husbands and command module pilot Alfred M. Worden, who is divorced, met and mastered a small problem with a faulty switch.

"It was the whitest one, the shiniest one and the prettiest day," Mrs. Scott said of the Saturn 5 launch. She said she told her husband in a farewell telephone conversation to "have a ball."

And, she said with a smile, "He will, too. They are all go-

ing to have a great time."

Mrs. Scott is no stranger to launches, having watched others at the cape. But she did not witness first hand the blastoff of her husband's two previous missions, the Gemini 8, which had to return to earth when problems developed shortly after launch, and the earth-orbital Apollo 9.

Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Scott, watched the start of Apollo 15 on television at their seaside home in La Jolla, Calif.

"It was the most beautiful launch yet," said Mrs. Scott.

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*J78-14	8.85-14	\$54.75	\$43.80	\$2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	\$39.45	\$31.56	\$2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	\$43.10	\$34.48	\$2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	\$47.35	\$37.88	\$3.01
*J78-15	8.85-15	\$55.85	\$44.68	\$2.96
*9.00-15	—	\$56.90	\$45.52	\$2.89
*L78-15	9.15-15	\$57.95	\$46.36	\$3.19

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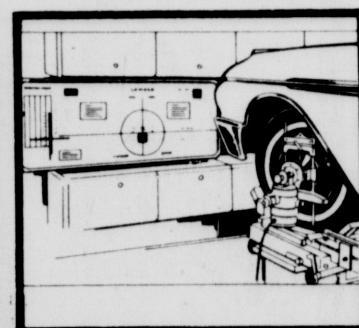
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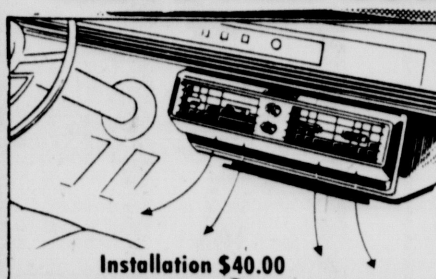


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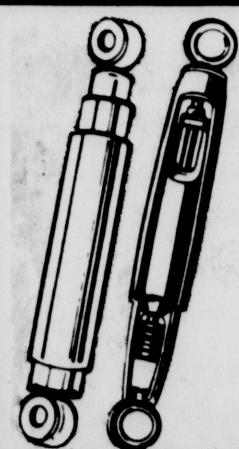


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Lazy Summer Days

The fishing was good, the temperature was perfect and these two youngsters watched, fascinated, as Delbert Arnold, 1216 West 10th, casts his line

at Liberty Park Lagoon. Seated next to him is his grandson, David Arnold. The pair was later joined by the unidentified spectator, left.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Roughage Is Necessary For Healthy Diet

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — You had in your column that too much refined food without cellulose or roughage may be associated with constipation and an increased amount of cancer of the colon and rectum. You said nutrients are often extracted from natural food sources and sugar is a classic example. What foods contain cellulose and what low residue foods should we avoid?

Dear Reader — Sugar is an example of a refined (low residue) food which contains no water and is all calories. It also contains no vitamins or minerals of consequence. In the process of extracting sugar from cane or beets only the calories are extracted for food, leaving behind the fibrous cellulose and minerals. The same is true of white flour but many of the essential nutrients like the vitamin B group are added to the flour to make it "enriched." Cake flour, by the way, is not rich in vitamins.

Certain fats like pure lard have no measurable minerals or vitamins. Thus foods made from these products, such as pies, cakes, cookies, desserts and candies, contain a lot of calories for a small amount of food, or are low residue foods.

Vegetables contain a lot of fiber or cellulose and a lot of

water, thus they contain few calories for their volume and have a large residue — which contributes to better bowel function (unless you have a digestive disorder that prevents you from eating them). Many lean meats also fall in this category. Lean round steak with all the visible fat removed contains a lot of water which helps digestive function and provides bulk.

Dear Dr. Lamb Today a man over the radio, advertising Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance said that many victims would die from strokes during the year. He gave some large figure. He gave several symptoms of stroke and stated that many could be saved from death if they had treatment in time. What are the main causes and the treatment that can be helpful?

Dear Reader — He was probably talking about strokes caused by disease of the blood vessels in the brain. This is the common type. It is right behind heart attacks as a cause of death. The disease is the same. In the case of strokes the arteries to the brain develop fatty deposits in their walls, eventually causing a clot or similar process that blocks the blood flow to part of the brain to cause brain damage or a stroke. In heart attacks it is an

artery to the heart muscle that is involved.

In both instances a lot can be done to prevent such attacks. Avoid obesity, exercise properly and eliminate bad habits such as smoking cigarettes. In both cases once an attack occurs the most dangerous period is at the onset; therefore the earlier medical attention can be gotten the better.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sacrifice Wages For Steady Work

WINDSOR, Vt. (AP) — Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. hourly employees here have agreed to give up scheduled wage increases for the next two years to keep the shoe plant in operation.

A joint statement by Good-year and officials of the United Rubber Workers Union said Monday that the 431 members of Local 289 will not receive increases of 26 cents an hour in 1971 and again in 1972 that were provided in a contract signed last year.

The statement said the move would keep the Windsor plant's production competitive with imports.

The current contract provides for an average hourly wage of \$3.48.

Prosthetics Story Overlooked by Media

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK — (NEA) — In the we-can't-thank-our-boys-enough aftermath of World War II, there was a profusion of publicity given the science of prosthetics, which in stomach-churning definition means the replacement of missing human parts.

Daily then the news columns were stuffed with photo-stories of veterans learning to walk on wooden legs, or eat with metal hooks, or lace up orthopedic shoes.

Today, the Veteran Administration grumbles, it can't beg newsmen to visit a prosthetics center. "It's an amazing story," says one V. A. publicist, "but the only time newsmen want to talk to amputees now is to get an antiwar opinion."

There is indeed a reluctance on the part of today's news people to spend time in such places as the local V. A. Prosthetic and Sensory Aids Service center. In part because there is no great demand among readers for morale-building print about 1970's largely forgotten veteran. In part also because a prosthetics center is like a house of horrors in this age of war hate; plastic arms reach sickly out of dusty shelves, nylon-covered legs are stacked in floor pens, photos on the walls show how nice an imitation nose looks on a man hit by grenade fragments.

Yes, certainly, it's nice there are prosthetics. But, after 10 years of Vietnam, few are interested in being reminded that so many young men need the mending.

Still it's true, as the V. A. publicist says, today's prosthetics story is an amazing one. In times past on this planet, a war veteran without a leg had to find a maple branch stout enough to support the rest of his bleak life. Today he may be made mobile by driving a wheelchair with his hands, with

his chin, with his breath, or with, in one extraordinary example, the very movements of his eyes.

Moreover, the V. A.'s continuing research in prosthetics need not remind one only of war. Anthony Staros, director of the New York center, points out: "Veterans comprise only about 19 per cent of the people who benefit from prosthetics research. The rest are civilians, hurt in civilian life. There are, for example, 311,000 amputees in the nation of whom all but 21,000 are civilians. So you see, we need public support for prosthetics research, even if we never have another war."

Despite the current lack of publicity, the public support Staros speaks of is apparently high. For unlike most institutional programs in these days of inflation, prosthetics research is not failing financially. What body politic, after all, could ding moneys destined to enable people to better walk without legs?

The eyeball-operated wheelchair mentioned before is a good illustration. It's very expensive. It utilizes eyeglasses which emit laser beams on the user's pupils; and if the pupils, say, go left, the beam responds and the wheelchair turns. What's the price? Many thousands. "But to hell with money," says Staros. "What's it matter how much it costs when there's a patient who needs it?"

This attitude, a healthy and necessary one in the field, has prevailed for years in the V. A. As a result, the V. A. has been able to do such things as junkie the old Dr. Strangelove arms ("the ones you had to bend around with a good hand"), and replace them with arms that are motorized. The motors are operated by wires and are activated by very slight movements of a man's shoulders.

And too, there is today such

hardware as laser canes, used by the blind, which are able to pick up obstacles at ground to overhead levels. Also air beds, which form a cushion of thousands of tiny grains of silicone, and float a paraplegic so comfortably it practically eliminates the chance of bed sores or ulcers.

But if it's amazing that a human being's ear can be replaced today (almost so that he doesn't know it's fake himself) the future of prosthetics may be even more so.

There is, in the talking stage, the possibility of implanting electrodes to stimulate otherwise inoperable muscles. For instance: In the case of a veteran, or civilian, with nerve damage in the leg, the electrode might stimulate muscles to lift the foot in walking rather than allow it to lie dead and dragging.

Or how about the idea of sensorial feedback? It might enable people with prosthetic arms (hooks) to feel the pressure they are exerting on objects. This would be very important for the amputee.

Doctors Expecting Partial Recovery

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors say a blonde 15-year-old whose left arm was reattached after being severed below the shoulder by an airplane propeller may regain the use of her fingers.

"The amount of function the arm will have remains to be seen," said Dr. Kenneth Head of Orthopaedic Hospital. "It depends on how much regeneration we can get from the nerve." That won't be known for months, he said.

Anne Shelly lost the arm Thursday while guiding her boyfriend's light plane into an airport parking space. Surgeons worked six hours to reattach it early the next day.

blind. Electronic vibrations, with flexible intensities, might be fair substitute for the sense of touch lost through surgery.

Also, for the blind, there is the likely hope they might one day "see" electronically, using a form of television feedback. One idea is to record a man's walking path with an impulse pattern on his back, like drawing pictures on his skin. Another method would be to transmit this pattern directly to the brain so that, with

experience, a man could have a mental picture of the way ahead.

Exciting? Exactly. Granted, the story is a depressing one in many ways; there may be excellence, but little joy in perfecting of artificial hands. Yet if one looks closely in the prosthetics centers around the nation, in between the stacks of arms, legs and iron braces, one can see the definite development of hope.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Accustomed to War

This Vietnamese youngster has never known peace and is not concerned with the reminders of war going on around him on a daily basis. A resident of Quang Tri, South Vietnam, the youngster is holding the forgotten goggles of a tank commander. (UPI)

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NOW ONLY... **88¢ SET**

LIMIT 1

COMPARE AND SAVE Sale

Cool Off with Cool Savings...

3 Speed 20" ELECTRIC FANS

- Multi-Switch
- U.L. Approved
- Powerful Motor
- Handy Carrying Handle

Now is the time to Buy—Runs quietly, sturdy construction. Come in and check all the fine features!

Big T.G.&Y. Buy! \$12.88

POLY PITCHER DECANTER

Big 2 Quart Size—Choose from Decorator colors.

\$1.33 EA.

GOLDEN "T" IRONING BOARD PAD & COVER

Silicone Treated Cover with Cotton Pad—54"

66¢ SET.

ANCHOR HOOKING GLASS PITCHER

86 OZ. SIZE

57¢ EA.

CLIP THIS COUPON

GOLDEN "T" 9 OZ. AEROSOL AIR FRESHENER

WITH COUPON **38¢ EACH LIMIT 3**

Good Thru July 31

TG & Y

CLIP THIS COUPON

8 OZ. GOLDEN "T" ANTI-PERSPIRANT

WITH COUPON **54¢ EACH LIMIT 2**

Good Thru July 31

TG & Y

CLIP THIS COUPON

GOLDEN "T" 15 OZ. AEROSOL GLASS CLEANER

WITH AMMONIA WITH COUPON **37¢ EACH LIMIT 2**

Good Thru July 31

TG & Y

CLIP THIS COUPON

10 CT. PLATINUM CHROME BLADES

GOLDEN "T" WITH COUPON **47¢ EACH LIMIT 2**

Good Thru July 31

TG & Y

CLIP THIS COUPON

GOLDEN "T" 20 OZ. AEROSOL STARCH

WITH COUPON **33¢ EACH LIMIT 2**

Good Thru July 31

TG & Y

CLIP THIS COUPON

GOLDEN "T" 11 OZ. REG. OR MENTHOL SHAVE CREAM

WITH COUPON **47¢ EACH LIMIT 2**

Good Thru July 31

TG & Y

BENSON OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY

24th & Clinton Road
Sedalia, Mo.

PRIMED SIDING

No. 1 PRIMED SIDING 7' 16 X 12' X 16' **\$21.00 Sq.**

No. 2 PRIMED SIDING 7' 16 X 12' X 16' **\$16.75 Sq.**

1 1/4" Wheeling Metal CORR. ROOFING 8' X 18' **\$11.40 Sq.**

CEILING TILE 12 X 12 12 X 24 **12¢ Sq. ft. & Up**

PRE-FINISHED PANELING

4 X 7 — 4 X 8

30 Colors In Stock

\$2.97 & up

Pre-finished moulding to match.

FOR FREE DELIVERY

Phone 826-3033

7 DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

GIBSON'S

Grocery Department


**Sale lasts
7 Full Days
Wed. 28 thru
Tues. Aug. 3**



ICE CREAM
FOREMOST
69¢
Half Gallon

**Pork
Steak**
Family
Pack Lb.
49¢

**Rodeo
FULLY COOKED**
HAMS
Shank Portion
39¢
Lb.



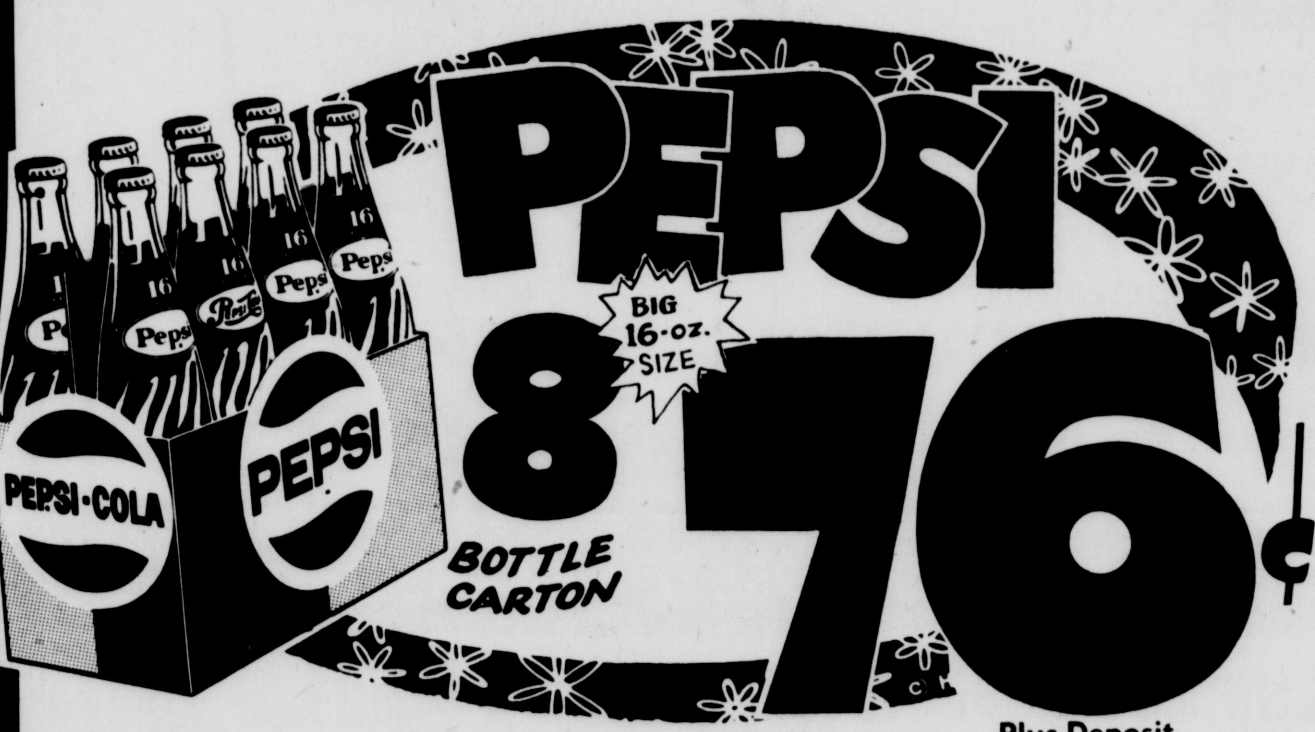
SHURFINE
FRUIT COCKTAIL
49¢
No. 303 Cans

- | | | |
|--|----------------|---------------|
| Kitty Clover | 10 oz. Pkg. | 59¢ |
| Potato Chips | 4 4 oz. cans | \$1.00 |
| Shurfine | 10 12 oz. cans | 99¢ |
| Vienna Sausage | No. 303 Can | 29¢ |
| Always Good | No. 303 Can | 29¢ |
| Canned Pop | No. 300 Can | 89¢ |
| Shurfine Halves Unpeeled or Whole Peeled | 32 oz. Jar | 59¢ |
| Apricots | | |
| Shurfine | | |
| Grapefruit Sections | | |
| Shurfine | | |
| Early Harvest Peas | | |
| Heinz | | |
| Kosher Dill Pickles | | |

SHURFRESH
MARGARINE
49¢
1-LB. CTNS.



- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|-----|---------------|
| Fully Cooked Hams | Shank Half or Whole | Lb. | 49¢ |
| Ground Beef 3 # | Pkg. or more | Lb. | 59¢ |
| Center Cut Ham Slices | | Lb. | 89¢ |
| Tender Cube Steak | | Lb. | \$1.29 |
| Boneless Beef Roast | | Lb. | 89¢ |
| All Meat Bologna | By The Piece | Lb. | 59¢ |
| All Meat Wieners | 12 oz. Pkg. | | 49¢ |
| Swift Premium Sliced Bacon | | Lb. | 59¢ |
| Slab Bacon | By The Piece | Lb. | 39¢ |



PEPSI
87¢
BOTTLE CARTON
BIG 16-oz. SIZE

Detergent
FAB
Giant Size
59¢
Save Up to 20¢

- | | | | | | | |
|------------------------|-------------|------------------------|---------------|-----------------------------|------------|------------|
| Chev Boy-Ar-Dee | 40 oz. can | 77¢ | Always Good | Qtrs. | Lb. | 75¢ |
| Spaghetti & Meat Balls | 40 oz. can | 77¢ | Morton | 14 oz. Pies | | 25¢ |
| Chev Boy-Ar-Dee | 40 oz. can | 77¢ | Cream Pies | 9 oz. Pkg. | | 49¢ |
| Beef Ravioli | 40 oz. can | 77¢ | Mrs Paul's | Smilin' Jack | Pack of 24 | 89¢ |
| Chev Boy-Ar-Dee | 40 oz. can | 77¢ | Onion Rings | Ore. Ida Crinkle or Regular | 2 lb. Pkg. | 49¢ |
| Beefaroni | 39¢ or | 3 1 1/2 Lb. \$1 | Ice Milk Bars | | | |
| Always Good | 12 oz. Size | 39¢ | French Fries | | | |
| Sandwich Bread | | | | | | |
| Foremost | | | | | | |
| Party Dips | | | | | | |

- | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|------------|-------------------------------|----------------|------------|
| Large Solid Head Lettuce | head | 19¢ | Santa rosa plums | lb. | 39¢ |
| Fresh red radishes | 2 for | 25¢ | Georgia peaches | lb. | 19¢ |
| Green onions | 2 for | 25¢ | Calif. avocados | lb. | 19¢ |
| Slicing cucumbers | Cool 2 for | 25¢ | Calif. sunkist oranges | doz. | 59¢ |
| Green peppers | Large 2 for | 25¢ | Cooking apples | Duchess 2 Lbs. | 39¢ |
| Arkansas tomatoes | lb. | 39¢ | | | |

GIBSON'S
WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS
GIBSON'S
No Sales to Dealers
GROCERY DEPARTMENT

We Reserve
The Right
To Limit
Quantities

**Shurfine
Golden
CORN**
Cream or
Whole Kernel
59¢
303 Cans

COUPON
Pillsbury
2 LAYER
CAKE
MIXES
4 PKGS. **\$1.00**
Limit 4.
Save 32¢ Expires 7-31-71.

COUPON
VIVA PAPER
TOWELS
2 Pkgs. of 2 **69¢**
Save 25¢ Limit Two
Expires 7-31-71

COUPON
Great American
Soups
5 303 **\$1.00**
cans
Save up to 35¢
Expires 7-31-71
Limit 5

COUPON
COFFEE
FOLGER'S
1-lb. Can **69¢**
Expires 7-31-71
Save 10¢ Limit One

COUPON
HEINZ
KETCHUP
14-Oz. Btl. **19¢**
Save 7¢ Limit One
Expires 7-31-71

COUPON
INSTANT FOLGER'S
COFFEE CRYSTALS
6 oz. Jar **89¢**
Save 30¢—Limit 1
Expires 7-31-71

MANOR HOUSE GRADE 'A'
Large 22 Ounce Size
CORNISH GAME HENS
Each **69¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S. GRADE A

USDA CHOICE AGED BEEF
Bottom Round or
BONELESS RUMP ROAST
lb. **\$1.19**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

U.S. CHOICE

WILSONS SAVORY FULLY COOKED
Whole, Half, or End Portion
BONELESS HAM
lb. **99¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

SAVORY

SWIFT PREMIUM FINE QUALITY
A Sweet Smoke Taste
SLICED BACON
lb. **69¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Swift Premium

Fresh Fryers USDA Grade 'A' Whole Bodied Birds lb. **33¢**
Fryer Breasts Government Inspected With Ribs Attached lb. **69¢**
Whole Fryer Legs Government Inspected lb. **59¢**

Round Steak USDA Choice Beef Tender Mature lb. **\$1.19**
Beef Swiss Steak USDA Choice Round Bone lb. **99¢**
Beef Chuck Steak USDA Choice Blade Cuts lb. **69¢**

Pork Loin 1/4 Sliced into 9 to 11 First and Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **69¢**
Canned Ham Safeway Boneless Fully Cooked 3 lb. Can **\$2.99**
Boneless Ham Tender Made Whole or Half, Fully Cooked lb. **\$1.39**

Rodeo Bacon Rodeo Vac. Pack Thick or Thin 1 3/4 lb. **\$1.39**
Wilsons Bacon Corn Country Sliced lb. **59¢**
Armors Star Bacon Fine Quality lb. **69¢**

YOU CAN'T MISS WITH SAFEWAY DISCOUNT MEATS

Dr. Pepper
8 - 16 oz. Btl. Ctn. **79¢**
Plus Deposit

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

SAFEWAY Flavor Holding
Consistently Good
Fine For Charcoaling
GROUND BEEF
lb. **59¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

SAFEWAY ALL MEAT SKINLESS WIENERS
For Your Cook Out
12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Sliced Salami Safeway Lunch Meat 3-6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Meat Entrees 2 lb. **\$1.39**
Top Round Steak USDA Choice Beef 1 lb. **\$1.39**
Pork Shoulder Steak Semi-Boneless 1 lb. **69¢**
Macaroni & Cheese Safeway Lunch Meat 3-6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
Boneless Roast USDA Choice Beef Rolled, Tied Chuck 1 lb. **99¢**
Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand Vacuum Pack 1 lb. **69¢**
Pork Roast Semi-Boneless Boston Butt Safeway 6-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
Sliced Bologna 3-6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Lunch Meat Safeway Pickle, Mac., Olive, Bologna, Salami 3-6-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
Tom Turkeys Government Inspected 16 to 22 lbs. lb. **39¢**
Large Bologna Sterling Brand By the Piece lb. **49¢**
Braunschweiger Safeway Brand By the Piece lb. **59¢**

FOR QUICK EASY TO FIX SUMMER MEALS

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE
HEAT AND SERVE!
FISH AND CHIPS 2 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
FISH AND CHEESE STEAKETTES 1 LB. **99¢**
COOKED PERCH FILLETS 1 LB. **79¢**
FISH STICKS 14-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

VAC. PACK COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE
lb. **89¢**

SAVE AT DISCOUNT!

SAFEWAY

Special Formula Bread Skyline 2 16-oz. 69¢
Sour Dough Bread Skylark 24-oz. 35¢
Fresh White Bread Mrs. Wright's 16-oz. 35¢

SAVE AT DISCOUNT!

Snow Star Frozen Bars 24 in a 99¢
Mandarin Oranges Town 4 11-oz. \$1.00
Red Pie Cherries Town House 16-oz. 29¢
Layer Cake Mix Duncan 3 18 1/2-oz. \$1.00
Bathroom Tissue Soft Touch Brand 2 Roll 29¢
Facial Tissue Kleenex Brand Fine Quality 200 of 31¢
Sanitary Napkins Truly Fine of 12 79¢

SAVE AT DISCOUNT!

Medium Eggs Breakfast Gem 3 Doz. \$1.00
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Medium Size 12-oz. 25¢
Potato Salad Fine Quality 15-oz. 39¢
Lucerne Yogurt Assorted Flavors 33-oz. 8-oz. 59¢
Fabric Softener Downy 8-oz. 69¢
Comet Cleanser 2c Off Label 14-oz. 17¢
Liquid Cleaner Mr. Clean 12c Off Label 28-oz. 53¢

SAVE AT DISCOUNT!

Melrose Fresh Soda Crackers 10c Off 25-oz. 23¢
Biz Pre-Soak 10c Off 25-oz. 69¢
Canned Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 8-oz. 9¢
Soft Margarine Cold Brook 3 1-lb. \$1.00
Instant Breakfast Lucerne Brand 8-oz. 49¢
Roberts Cookies 12-oz. to 1-lb. Packages of 29¢
Pillsbury Flour Fine Quality 5 lb. Bag 59¢

SAVE AT DISCOUNT!

Laundry Detergent White Magic 49-oz. 59¢
Banquet Dinners Chick., Beans Turkey 11-oz. 43¢
Kraft Velveeta 10-oz. 98¢
Pillsbury Biscuits Try Some Today 8-oz. 10¢
Lipton Black Tea Here's Our Size 48¢
Lipton Black Tea Bags Package of 48 67¢
Pooch Dog Food 10 15 1/2-oz. Cans 89¢

SAVE AT DISCOUNT!

Strongheart Dog Food 15 1/2-ounce 9¢
Clorox Laundry Bleach One Gallon 65¢
Sanitary Napkins Kotex Brand Pkg. of 12 44¢
Quart Pop Cragmont Plus Dep. 2 1-qt. 29¢
Pork and Beans Van Camp Brand 16-oz. 17¢
Safeway Coffee Rich Robust Fine Quality 1-lb. 79¢
Flaky Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Brand 9 1/2-oz. Cans 18¢

SAVE AT DISCOUNT!

Sliced Beets Libby Buttered 4 12-oz. 49¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz Fine Flavor 8-oz. 55¢
Baby Gouda Cheese Dutch Mill 8-oz. 55¢
Aged Swiss Cheese Kraft Sliced 6-oz. 57¢
Soft Margarine Parkay Brand Pkg. 49¢
Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls Good Buy 9 1/2-oz. Cans 35¢
Sweetened Kool-Aid 3 Pkg. 39¢

DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE ...QUALITY IS FIRST at SAFEWAY

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

DETERGENT
DOVE LIQUID
32-oz. Btl. **59¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

WITH DISH TOWEL
BREEZE
38-oz. Box **69¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

ASS'T. FLAVORS SNOW STAR
ICE CREAM
Gal. **\$1.29**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

ASSORTED FLAVORS REGULAR
KOOL-AID
10 Pkgs. **59¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

AMERICAN BEAUTY
ELBO-RONI
24-oz. Pkg. **38¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

LIGHT MEAT, CHUNK STYLE
STARKIST TUNA
6 1/2-oz. Can **39¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

TOWN HOUSE TURKEY NOODLE, CREAM OF CHICKEN, CHICKEN RICE OR NOODLE, MUSHROOM
CANNED SOUPS
6 10 1/2-oz. Cans **89¢**

STOCK YOUR FREEZER AT DISCOUNT!

Hard Rolls Golden Hearth Brand Delicious With Dinner 20-oz. **69¢**
Sour Dough Bread Golden Gate Brand 16-oz. **55¢**
Niblets Corn or Peas In Butter Sauce 10-oz. **37¢**
French Twirls Bread Golden Hearth 16-oz. **49¢**
Niblets in Cream Sauce Green Giant 10-oz. **37¢**

NEW AT SAFEWAY!
16-Piece Starter Set
IRISH DINNERWARE
Set **\$4.99**

FEATURE THIS WEEK!

DINNER FORKS
Ea. **29¢**
WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE
TWO PIECE PARTY SET
Each **\$3.49**
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Elegantly Designed STAINLESS FLATWARE
Choice of Two Distinctive Patterns

LOW DISCOUNT PRODUCE PRICES!

Bing Cherries Northwest Grown 12 lb. **\$2.49**
Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 All Purpose 10 lb. **79¢**
Red Radishes Also Green Onions Bch. **12¢**
Yellow Onions Mild Slicers Fine For Burgers lb. **14¢**
Fresh Cucumbers Long Green Slicers 2 For **29¢**
Sweet Golden Corn Tender Young 10 Ears **88¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 All Purpose 20 lb. **\$1.38**
Juice Heavy Lemons 10 For **79¢**
California Avocados Serve Often 2 For **49¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Large California Oranges 10 For **88¢**
Fresh Green Cabbage Solid Heads lb. **14¢**
Clip Top Carrots Fresh Crisp 2 lb. Bag **39¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRODUCE PRICES!

Strawberries California Grown 3 1-Pt. **\$1.00**
Seedless Grapes White Variety Mouth Watering lb. **49¢**
Golden Bananas Ready to Eat Fine Quality lb. **12¢**
Large Nectarines Sweet, Juicy Delicious lb. **39¢**
Santa Rosa Plums Here's Our Low Price lb. **39¢**
Black or Red Grapes Fine Quality lb. **49¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

FRESH ELBERTA PEACHES
lb. **19¢**

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

CHARLESTON GREY WATERMELON
from **99¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Starkist Tuna Fish Light 12 1/2-oz. **79¢**
Carnation Coffee Mate 16-ounce **99¢**
Wagners Orange Drink 3 32-oz. **89¢**
Italian Dressing Wishbone Brand 16-oz. **65¢**
Sandwich Cookies Melrose Brand 2 Pkg. **46¢**
Cut Green Beans Town House Cans 5 16-oz. **\$1.00**
Gardenside Tomatoes Town House 5 10 1/2-oz. **89¢**
Turkey Noodle Soup Town House 6 10 1/2-oz. **89¢**

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Maalox Liquid Low Price Stock Up 12-oz. **\$1.12**
Right Guard Deodorant 3-ounce Size **54¢**
Safeway Toothpaste Good Buy 6 1/2-oz. **49¢**
Spray Deodorant Man Power Can 4-oz. **89¢**
Dermicel Sterile Pads 2" x 3" of 10 **39¢**
Adhesive Bandage Dermicel Pkg. of 10 **49¢**
Cascade Detergent For Your Dishes 35-oz. **75¢**
Tomato Soup Town House Brand 10 1/2-oz. **11¢**


LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Hair Spray Aqua Net Here's Our Low Price 13-oz. Can **58¢**
Sheer Strips BAND-AID Value Pack Pkg. of 70 **79¢**
Plastic Strips BAND-AID Value Pack Pkg. of 70 **79¢**
Adhesive Tape Red Cross Half Inch 10 Yard Roll Roll **47¢**
Maalox Liquid Fine Quality Low Price 12-oz. **\$1.12**

AD EFFECTIVE THURS., 7-29, THRU SUNDAY, 8-1-71, AT SAFEWAY IN SEDALIA

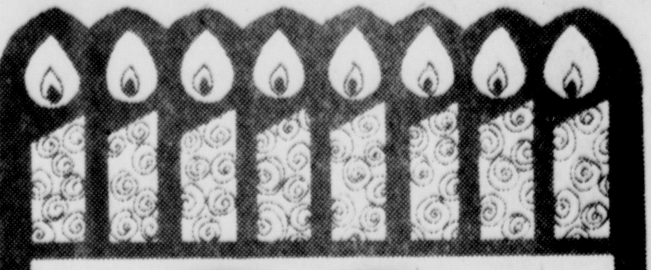
SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY



Kroger Family Center

Copyright 1971, the Kroger Co.
Prices Good thru Sat., July 31



88TH ANNIVERSARY

WE'RE
CELEBRATING
OUR

GIANT 88 SALE

Kroger - Fresh from Florida
Orange Juice 5 88¢
6 oz. cans

Kroger
Crinkle Cut Potatoes 3 88¢
32 oz. Bags

Budweiser Malt Liquor
\$1¹⁹
6 Pak 12 oz. Cans

Kroger
Lemonade 10¢
6 oz. can
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE 6 pack 6 oz. cans 59¢

Kroger Collard, Mustard or Turnip Greens
Frozen Vegetables 6 \$1
10 oz. pkgs.

Topping
Real Whip 39¢
Qt. Ctn.

Kroger
Onion Rings 5 4 oz. boxes \$1
Patio NEW Casserole
Chili with Corn Chips 12.50 oz. pkg. 69¢
Aunt Jemima
Waffles 9 oz. box 43¢
Patio Combination or
Enchilada Dinner 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

Patio
Tamale Pie 13 oz. pkg. 69¢
Patio
Mexican Dinner 16 oz. pkg. 59¢
Patio
Beef Tacos 11 oz. pkg. 75¢
Mrs. Smith Frozen
Strawberry Shortcake 22 oz. pkg. 99¢

Kroger Beef, Chicken or
Turkey Meat Pies 5 \$1
8 oz. pkgs.

Kroger Apple or Peach
Fruit Pies 88¢
38 oz. pkg.

Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Turkey or Meat Loaf
Morton Dinners
11 oz. pkg. 39¢
everyday Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Kroger
Strawberries 3 88¢
10 oz. pkgs.
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Fluffie
Bathroom Tissue
10 roll pack 88¢
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Hunt's
Steakhouse Catsup 5 88¢
14 oz. btl.

All Vegetable
Kroger Oil 88¢
48 oz. btl.

Deli Chef
Spaghetti Sauce 2 16 oz. jars 88¢

All Flavors
Big K Soda Pop 9 12 oz. cans 88¢

All Flavors
Toastum Pop-Ups 2 88¢
10-oz. boxes

All Flavors
Hawaiian Punch 3 88¢
46 oz. cans
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Libby's
Green Peas 4 88¢
17 oz. cans

Kroger
Cheespred 88¢
2 lb. loaf
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Kroger
Cream Cheese 3 88¢
8 oz. pkgs.

Kroger Orange
Danish Rolls 3 10 oz. pkgs. 88¢
Kroger Chocolate Chip, Sugar Fudge Nut or Peanut Butter
Ready to Bake Cookies 3 pkgs. 88¢
Kroger Mild or Medium
Cheddar Cheese Stix 8 oz. pkg. 53¢
Fondue
Cheese Sauce 4 oz. bag 88¢

Kroger
Corn Oil Margarine 3 88¢
16-oz. cans

Kroger Sweetmilk or
Buttermilk Biscuits 2 88¢
6 packs 8 oz. cans
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Good Quality
Tomatoes 5 88¢
17 oz. cans
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Libby Cut
Green Beans 4 88¢
17 oz. cans

Kroger Pink
Grapefruit Juice 2 88¢
46 oz. cans

Kroger Thin
Spaghetti 4 16 oz. boxes 88¢

Kroger
Chili 2 16 oz. cans 88¢

Kroger
Apple sauce 5 88¢
17 oz. cans

All Flavors
Pillsbury Cake Mixes 3 88¢
19 oz. boxes
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Regular
Hills Dog Food 6 88¢
15 oz. cans

Kroger
Sandwich Bread 3 \$1
24 oz. loaves
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Kroger Cracked or Whole
Wheat Bread 3 88¢
16 oz. loaves

Kroger Wrapped
Pimento Cheese 2 8 oz. pkgs. 88¢
Kroger Wrapped
Swiss Cheese 2 8 oz. pkgs. 88¢
Kroger
Pizza Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 59¢
All Vegetable
Eatmore Margarine 5 16 oz. pkgs. \$1

Frozen Treat
Bullet Pops 88¢
24 cnt. pkg.

All Flavors
Polar Pak Ice Cream 59¢
Half Gal. Regular 75¢
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Xtra BONUS COUPON
Chef Pride Charcoal 20 88¢
lb. bag
Limit One with Coupon
Redeemable thru Sat. July 31
Subject to State & Local Taxes

Mushroom, Cream of Chicken or Chicken Noodle
Kroger Soup 6 88¢
10.5 oz. cans

Detergent
Dishwasher Electrosol 88¢
50 oz. box

Kroger
Hot Dog Sauce 3 10.5 oz. cans 88¢

Avondale
White Vinegar 4 32 oz. btl. 88¢

Instant Hershey
Cocoa Mix 2 88¢
16 oz. cans

Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves
Libby Peaches 3 88¢
29 oz. cans
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

2 Off Label
Ajax Cleanser 5 88¢
14 oz. cans

Kroger 10 ct. Wiener Rolls or 8 ct. Sandwich Buns
3 88¢
pkgs. Regular 34¢
everyday Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Country Oven
Angle Food Cake 2 88¢
16 oz. pkgs.

Country Oven Cinnamon, Plain, Combination or
Sugar Donuts 3 88¢
12 ct. pkgs.
Country Oven Strawberry or
Apricot Coffee Cake 2 16 oz. pkgs. 88¢
Country Oven
Shortcake Shells 6 ct. pkg. 39¢

Royal Viking Pecan Alligator or
Coffee Cake 79¢
ea.

Kroger Old Fashioned
White Bread 4 88¢
16 oz. loaves
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

JUMBO Size
California Imperial Valley

Cantaloupes

3 for \$1



Xtra LOW SALE PRICE



Charleston Gray Large

Watermelons

Whole Melon

\$1.29

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Southern Freestone

Peaches

3 lb. 89¢



California "Summer" Avocados 3 for \$1



California, Large, Ripe Strawberries

Qt. 89¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Sunkist Lemons, Persian Limes or California Oranges

15 for 99¢

Missouri Home Grown Sweet Corn

5 Large Full Ears 49¢

Blueberries



First of the Season Michigan Large Plump

Pt. 39¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

U.S. Choice Beef

Round Steak

98¢ lb.

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE



The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, July 28, 1971-7C

Pure Beef - 3 lb. pkg or larger

Hamburger

lb. 59¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

All Meat Skinless Weiners

12 oz. pkg.

55¢

Seitz

8 oz. Luncheon Meats

All Meat Bologna 59¢
Salami 69¢
Spiced Luncheon 69¢
Pickle Loaf 69¢
Liver Cheese 69¢
Olive Loaf 69¢
Macaroni & Cheese 69¢

Fresh Picnic Style Pork Roast

lb. 39¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

First & Center Cut Chops

1/2 Pork Loin 69¢ lb.

Lean Tender Boston Chops 69¢ lb.

Lean, Tender Pork Steak

lb. 59¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE



U.S. Choice Beef
T-Bone Steak lb. \$1.59
U.S. Choice Beef Rib Steak lb. \$1.09
U.S. Choice Beef Sirloin Steak lb. \$1.29
U.S. Choice Beef Boneless Brisket lb. 99¢
U.S. Choice Beef - Shoulder Round Bone Steak lb. 89¢
U.S. Choice Beef Chuck Roast lb. 69¢

U.S. Choice Beef-Boston Roll

Boneless Roast lb. 99¢

U.S. Gov't. Grade A Hind Section Small Turkey Roast

4-6 lb. size

29¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Boneless Ham Slices lb. 99¢

Country Club Canned Ham

3 lb. Size \$2.79
5 lb. size \$4.39
10 lb. size lb. 89¢

Country Style Meaty Pork Ribs lb. 69¢

Heat & Eat Sandwich Fillets 8 for \$1

U.S. Choice Beef Boneless Sirloin Tip or Rump Roast

Lb. \$1.09

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Heat & Eat

Fish Cakes lb. 59¢

U.S. Gov't. Insp'd. Kroger Grade A

Fresh Whole Fryers

lb. 33¢

Tray Packed Cut Up lb. 37¢
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Medium Size

Shrimp In Shell 5 lb. box \$5.99

Kwick Krisp

Sliced Bacon

lb. 69¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Country Style

Sliced Bacon lb. 65¢

Kroger

88TH

ANNIVERSARY

People In The News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Gia Scala, 37, has been fined \$125 and placed on two years probation in connection with an altercation involving a parking lot attendant.

Municipal Judge Irwin J. Nebron imposed sentence Monday after Miss Scala pleaded no contest to a misdemeanor charge of disturbing the peace last April in a dispute over a 50-cent fee.

When the judge told her a condition of probation was that she not associate with known narcotics users, Miss Scala objected, saying, "I have never been around such people." The judge said the condition is standard in probation cases.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope, whose annual Christmas shows for servicemen in Vietnam have become a tradition, predicted Monday night that virtually all U.S. troops will be out of Vietnam by next July.

Hope made the statement at the 53rd annual convention of the National Exchange Club, which presented him its 1971 Outstanding American Award.

In accepting the award, Hope said, "I know Vietnamization is working. We not only saved that country, but probably saved all of Southeast Asia."

"History will record that we did something important for a lot of people," he told the 700 service club members.

Hope drew prolonged applause when he said the Vietnam conflict was not a true war "because if it was a war, all the people talking against it would be traitors."

NEW YORK (AP) — Norman Jewison will direct and co-produce the film version of the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Universal Pictures has announced that Jewison, who just completed the film version of the Broadway musical "Fiddler on the Roof," will start shooting the new movie next spring.

LISBON (AP) — Frank Sinatra was among those on the invitation list for a dinner to be given today by Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew.

The retired entertainer arrived here Monday and was met by an Agnew aide at Lisbon airport. Sinatra has been vacationing in Europe since retiring from show business a few weeks ago. Agnew began an official two-day visit Monday on the last stop of his 11-nation tour.

Eileen Fulton Soaper 'Biggie'

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The mail pours in to Lisa Hughes, offering her advice, asking for dates, telling her what people are saying behind her back, warning her to mend her villainous ways.

To a large number of the 10 million people estimated to watch "As the World Turns" every afternoon on CBS, Lisa Hughes is a real person. She lies, she cheats, she schemes—they love to hate her.

She is equally real to actress Eileen Fulton, who throws as much fire and spunk into fighting for her own identity as she has in bringing Lisa alive for 12 years on television's No. 1 soap opera.

"There's a little bit of Lisa in me, the fire and the spunk, but don't carry that analogy too far," said Miss Fulton, a glamorous and petite ash blonde. For instance, she doesn't lie about her age—she just refuses to give it, saying, "I'm not going to tell my age until I'm a little old lady, then people can say, 'Goodness, I didn't know she was that old!'"

She sorts her mail into two piles, one addressed to Lisa Hughes and the other to Eileen Fulton. She happily notes that she is now outdrawing Lisa. Some of the mail takes her to task. She said, "I'm lovably bad. That's what makes the role fun. People say, I love her, but she makes me so mad I could shake her."

Some people tell Lisa she had better be careful because when she is offscreen people are talking behind her back. One man asked Lisa for a date. Eileen declined politely and he wrote her parents to complain that she had not been brought up properly.

Eileen is establishing her own identity as a singer and night club performer and stage actress. She played a leading role in "The Fantasticks" for three years. At one time she was in "As the World Turns," the matinee performances of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" as the mousy, alcoholic wife, and the nighttime performances of "The Fantasticks."

"Of course, I want to do other things besides soap opera," she said. "Broadway, I particularly want to do a musical. Recording



Eileen Fulton's World

Actress Eileen Fulton by any other name would look as good. As Lisa Hughes in television's No. 1 soap opera, "As the World Turns," she's also looked "lovably bad" for some 12 years now. In spite of her association with this one role, she's establishing her identity as a singer, nightclub performer and stage actress, and wouldn't mind a crack at Broadway. But meanwhile she sees no reason to give up Lisa — and her very large television following. (AP)

is important to me. I'd like to do some nighttime variety shows.

"But I see no reason to give up Lisa at this time. It gives me a very large audience and I want to make it work for me. People will drive 600 miles to see Lisa at a stock theater. Television is an intimate medium and people feel like they know you. It's like family. They come to see their little girl."

The networks take the soap operas as seriously as do the fans. Seventeen daily serials form the backbone of the three network daytime schedules. CBS, with eight soap operas, has a firm grip on first place in the ratings and the shows are among the most profitable on the network.

detected by alert parents. If a child has excessively large eyeballs, squints frequently, has tearing eyes or complains of difficulty in seeing the school blackboard, he may have myopia. An eye examination, by an ophthalmologist or an optometrist, is recommended.

TAKE A LOOK

NEW YORK (AP) — Approximately 66 per cent of all corrective lenses produced by American optical manufacturers are for myopics, or nearsighted people, says the Society for Visual Care.

Early indications of nearsightedness in children can often be

Stipulate Halt For Abortions

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The administrator of Douglass Hospital, T. Roosevelt Butler, says it will halt abortions immediately if a duly constituted authority finds it is violating state laws.

State health and law enforcement officials are investigating the hospital's abortion practices.

The chairman of the Kansas Board of Health, Dr. John Blank of Hutchinson, reported 2,395 of the 8,500 abortions performed in Kansas last year were at Douglass. Butler contends the figure should be 983.

Under the state's liberalized abortion law, which has no residency requirements, abortions must be performed in licensed and accredited hospitals. The Board of Health says it is studying the accreditation of about 30 hospitals reporting abortions.

"I don't know why we're being investigated now," Butler said Monday. "We've been more meticulous and prompt about our abortion reports than many other hospitals. We have absolutely nothing to hide."

Douglass is licensed by the state but has not been accredited. A Board of Health official says fewer than half of the state's 157 hospitals have been accredited.

Radio Luxembourg broadcasts rock music throughout the Continent and North Africa.

Reactions Cloud Session Between America, China

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — In East Asia several clouds are blowing in to shadow the sunlight spawned by prospects of a U.S.-China summit meeting.

Formosa's reaction comes naturally-disappointment that President Nixon is undertaking a person-to-person approach toward Chou En-Lai.

But the clouds do not stop there. Japan shows embarrassment. Hanoi exhibits signs of alarm.

The initial North Vietnamese reaction has been one of consternation based, apparently, on the fear that the U.S.-China meeting will produce a new Indochina conference of the Geneva type, dominated by the Chinese. After his talks with Nixon's aide, Henry A. Kissinger, Chou made it known that China favored such a conference.

Since the Vietnam war began, the Hanoi leadership had managed with difficulty to walk a tightrope between Moscow and Peking. While accepting massive aid from both countries, it has avoided becoming involved in their bitter ideological quarrel.

Hanoi's strategy has extended to keeping the amount of aid from Moscow and Peking roughly equal while politely rejecting any ideas of Chinese or Soviet military intervention.

The North Vietnamese have made it evident that they regard the Paris peace talks, where they can negotiate inde-

pendently of China or Russia, as jeopardized by the coming summit. Their anxieties over a Geneva-style conference dominated either by Peking or Moscow stem from the bitter experience of 1954 when the Russians persuaded them to accept half of Vietnam, rather than all of it, on condition that reunification elections would be held later.

The present Indochina war is an indirect outgrowth of the 1954 conference. Unless an understanding is reached with Hanoi before Nixon sits down to his first banquet of Peking duck, Chou may have to strike Vietnam off the agenda.

Chou's worries with Hanoi are matched by Nixon's with Japan. The pro-American government of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was as much in the

dark as Hanoi's when the summit initiative took place. Sato's political enemies now are trying to back him into a corner for failing to keep up with the race toward recognition of Peking.

Though China is an important factor in maintaining the peace of Asia, some American observers regard Japan as even more vital to that objective. One line of thought goes this way: "What would it profit to gain the friendship of the People's Republic if in the process Japan's was lost?"

Relations between Washington and Tokyo are officially described as cordial. Trade between the two countries is at a record high. But disagreement over textile restrictions has put strains on Japanese-American dialogue.

BUSINESS NEWS

COLUMBIA — Several Sedalia area residents were among 80 persons who attended the 11th annual Farm Mutual Insurance seminar Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Missouri here.

Concordia delegates to the seminar were Ron Brockman, Ralph Erdwin, George Farrell, Melbourne Hink and Emil J. Reith.

Others from the area were Allen M. Jarman and Reinhardt

Riekhof, both of Higginsville; Ledru Kothe, Sweet Springs; Truman Hartman, California; Glen L. Baile, Harold I. Mohler and Steve Mohler, all of Warrensburg; J. W. Gerhardt, Buncheon; and Owen K. Parks, Brownington.

The delegates discussed market planning, mergers, property profits and legislation, reinsurance and investments and utilization of financial statements.

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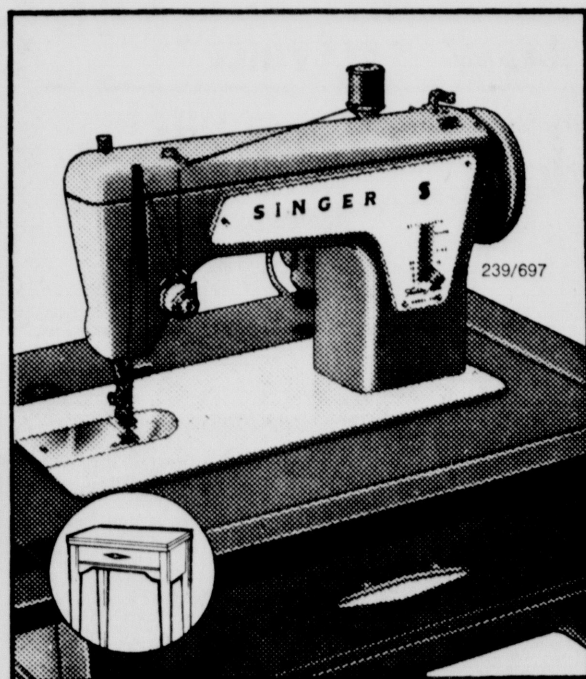
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